WEATHER-Probably rain tonight and Saturday, rising temperature in east portion tonight; colder Saturday.

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PRESIDENT LOSES RACE WITH DEATH

Party Conveyed In Sleighs To Old Homestead

WOODSTOCK, Vt., March 19.—President Coolidge came back to his native Vermont hills today to bury his father.

After a night race to his father's bedside that was lost midpoint of the 500 mile run from Washington, a special train bore the President and Mrs. Coolidge, worn from lack of sleep and grief into the snow-banked Green Mountains on their mission of sor-

Upon arrival at 6:40 a. m. the Presidential party consisting of President and Mrs. Coolidge, their son John, Attorney General Sargent, Major Coupal, secret service men and newspaper correspondents

room it became known that the President might not go to Ply-

The President has decided to make Woodstock his headquarters his car for his baggage.

Both he and Mrs. Coolidge wore black, but they gave no outward

As many fur overcoats as could be found in Woodstock and all available pairs of galos rounded up for use of the presidential party. Several automobiles were ready for the six mile motor ride to Bridgewater.

The last seven miles over snow depth must be made by sleigh and may require as much as two hours. lepth of several feet.

The special train, as though realcause of a hot box which developed uary 15. at Springfield, Mass., when it puffed into this mountain village.

at Northampton, Mass. When a will be carefully conducted. stop was made to permit John Coosped through the early night, its cial. occupants ignorant that the long

en Colonel Coolidge. nau crackled this brief message ments. from the White House:

The message was copied at Brdige port, Conn., and the train was flag-

FAIR HELD AFTER YOUNG GIRL FOUND

COLUMBUS, O., March 19 .-Mrs. Ethel Young, 34, and Paul H. Brown, 17, were both held today by police in connection with finding of Miss Helen Pauline Hart, 16, high school girl, after five days, living in the rooming house owned by Mrs. Young. Brown was said to have been seen with the girl before she disappeared.

The girl was also held today by Juvenile authorities, pending trial next Tuesday. Her parents have been separated for years. Miss Hart was said to have been expelled from high school several days before her disappearance, and when her mother had broached plans to take her to Los Angeles, the girl had rebelled.

RAIL MERGER MAY BE PERMITTED SOON

CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 19-(UP) The interstate commerce commission objection to interlocking directorates was believed wiped of O. P. VanSweringen, head of he had resigned as director and Nickel Plate railroad, thus paving Anthony, of that city. the way for the ultimate merger of

five railroads. M. J. VanSweringen was elected chairman of the board in his brother's place, breaking up, for claring stock worth only \$13 was the time being the interlocking worth \$30, thus inducing investors directorates on the five roads they to purchase. "greater Nickel Plate railroad." Watkins had \$820 on his person.

COOLIDGE RETURNS TO NATIVE VERMONT TO RIJRY HIS FATHER MURDERER CHEATS ARREST REPORT OFFICIAL WILL ORDERED IN HILLS QUIT RESULT OF PROBE

COLONEL COOLIDGE AND FAMILY



COL COOLIDGE WITH PRES & MRS. COOLIDGE & THEIR SON, JOHN

This group picture, one of the John Coolidge, who died Thursday last taken of the President's fam- night and the President's son, John ily, shows President and Mrs. Cool- Cooliage. The lower picture is a Just before going into the dining idge, the President's father, Col. recent view of Colonel Coolidge.

mouth until tomorrow although more probably the trip would be EXPECT MORE DISCLOSURES OF SENSATIONAL NATURE IN STATE

reaching the hotel he sent down to Governor Will Investigate Records of Former Deputy Examiner-Said To Have Appropriated License Fees

> COLUMBUS, O., March 19. -More disclosures of sensatpartments were believed near today with the expected investigation of the departments of examiners and licensing of steam engineers and boiler

The governor is shortly ex In some spots along the twisting pected to investigate the records Vermont road snow is drifted to a of F. E. Hoig, former deputy examiner for the Columbus district. Hoig, who was believed to have izing that the race had been lost been asked to resign, after he was

became later and later as Wood- alleged to have admitted that he stock was neared. It was fifty main- had not turned in "all of his licutes behind schedule, largely be- ense fees," left his office on Jan-

Persons close to the governor today believed investigation of Another delay was encountered Hoig's records and administration During the administration of a

lidge, the President's son to board former governor, the departments the train after a hurried trip from of Boiler Inspector and Examiners his university quarters at Amherst. and licensed were consolidated For more than an hour the train it was said, to remove an offi-

But with the advent of Gov feared and awaited death had tak- Donahey's second term as state executive, the two offices were an operating room. Over the railroad telegraph wires again separated under two depart-

At present, C. O. Meyers, of "Ten forty two. Dr. Cram tele- Columbus, is the boiler inspector phones the following: "Your father and A. L. Lindsay, of Cleveland, passed away very quietly at ten the state examiner for licensing of engineers.

> Announcement of the Hoig in vestigation was expected to reveal information that Hoig was alleged to have appropriated fees

KRESGE SETTLES MARITAL TROUBLE

marital and financial entanglechain store magnate and his pretty young wife, the former Doris Mercer, were settled out of court to-

Papers allotting Mrs. Kresge a considerable part of the wealth of the nickel, dime and quarter sales offices of her attorney, Nathan Messrs. William Spahr, George Per-Burkan, and it is believed a reconciliation may follow.

Mrs. Kresge's suit for 2500 shares of stock given her in a premarital contract is not due to be Shannon, Wapakoneta, O., who doresumed until Monday and at that time details of the settlement now withheld, probably will be made

OFFICIAL OF SALT **COMPANY ARRESTED**

COLUMBUS, Mar. 19-J. R. Watkins, vice president of the Wadsworth Salt Co., of Wadsworth, who was arrested late yesaway today at the announcement terday on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and the VanSweringen interests that with selling stock without a license, was taken to Dennison tochairman of the board of the day by Justice of the Peace Fred

Watkins was taken into custody information's charges him with de-

proposed to merge into one When taken to the city jail, tered the presidential oath on the terre many of which contained eag- fireplace. While his associates ad-

paid by applicants for engineering licenses and had forgotten to turn some of them in.

This investigation would be in with the administration's campaign to purge all state offices and officials of any alleged "mis-conduct of office" it was



COL JOHN COOLIDGE

SHOOTS WIFE DURING QUARREL; TRIES SUICIDE TO EVADE ARREST

Youth Who Runs Away Because of Parents' Bickering Precipitates Near-Fatal Domestic

HAMILTON, O., March 19- | away, according to police. Surrounded in a downtown street after shooting his wife, Icie, 28, C. cause he could not stand the con-O. Free, 40, shot himself in the stant bickering between his father Taking Of Testimony In head today.

Free was taken to a hospital and with his wife, who was believed critically wounded, was taken into

The couple quarreled during the

SCHOOL BENEFITS FROM PERFORMANCE OF AMATEUR SHOW

Through the co-operation of the Xenia public, Orient Hill Parent- max when Mrs. Free was shot Teacher Association realized \$110 through the breast and Free shot from the benefit performance of himself. "Sunbonnet Sue" with a local cast Physicians said they believed at Jean B. Elwell Auditorium, both would die. Thursday evening.

A large audience attended the show, which met with favorable comment on its premiere severel weeks ago and which was repeated for the benefit of the Orient Hill

Amusing and clever situations of "Sunbonnet Sue" were capably pre sented by the Misses Helen Hurley, Helen Reutinger, Ruth Negus and Wendell Smith and Clark Eckerle. Success of the piece is due to the expert direction of Mrs. Harry

Money raised by the show will Orient Hill School.

nated her services.

The boy fled, police declared, beand mother. Neighbors who heard the shot

when Free wounded his wife, notiled police who surrounded him on a downtown street.

The quarrel had been carried on night after their son, James, 9, ran for weeks, police declared. Last night when it was resumed the boy told his mother:

'Mama, I can't stand it any longer. If you don't stop I'm going to jump into the canal." A few moments later he slipped

from the house and disappeared. The parents joined police in dragging the canal and returned home at 4 a.m. and were met by neighbors who said the boy spent the night with them. The quarrel was again resumed and found its cli-

ANDREWS WILL MAKE FOUR OF INSPECTION

sistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews plans to make an inspec- Wirt declared, again recounting tion tour of the United States, the tragedy and telling how he shortly after congress adjourns, to went to Cleveland and arrested rill, Howard Jordan, Robert Spahr, determine whether his prohibition the youth. organization is making headway in enforcing the Volstead act.

After making his personal observations on prohibition condiwhether he will continue the fight campus

CORNERED IN HILLS CRIPPLE WHO SLEW SIX KILLS HIMSELF

Becase Wife Planned Divorce Cause Of Murder

SACRAMENTO, Calif. March 19.—With six murders charged against him, John M. Goins, a cripple shot himself to death during the night when finally cornered in the hills near Eldorado, Calif., by a posse headed by Captain C. way traffic officer.

Suicide ended a wild career of murder which started when he shot to death in Stockton, Calif., three persons, then went to Galt, a nearby town, murdered three others in five minutes and fled. The dead are:

Mrs. Goins, the murderer's wife: Mrs. George McNoble, wife of a prominent attorney; and Minnie Podesta, Mrs. Goins' sister, all killed at Stockton. Alexander Marengo, Mrs. Mar-

engo and Mrs. Mary Petro, killed Anger over his wife's intention to divorce him was believed to have led to the murders.

While officers were catching up the threads of the killings at Stockton, Goins fled to Galt, where he sought out the Marengo home Hope To Halt Move To and in five minutes had shot to death Marengo, his wife and daughter, while from the outside children looked on horror stricken, Goins then fled from the town and up the Sacramento Valley, evidently bound for the rugged hills

of the Placerville region foothills of the Sierras. dorado, a posse of highway police and other officers overtook him and cornered there and with capture unavoidable Goins shot him-

self to death. Goins was identified as the murderer by persons who saw him leaving the scenes of the shootings in Galt and in Stockton-he having been easily recognized on account of his halting step, due to the use of a wooden leg.

FARM WHERE DOUBLE MURDER TOOK PLACE

Clark Trial Is Started

FREMONT, O., Mar. 19-William Clark, 22, today heard additional testimony in the state's attempt to send him to the electric chair for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman at their farm

home near Helena on Feb. 6. First testimony was heard late Thursday after the jury-obtained after four days, visited the Hoffman farm, where the slayings oc-

curred. It was there that Clark was said to have been found, looting the

house, and killed the couple after he was recognized. "Clark preferred robbery to ask ing his father for money," Sheriff William Wirt declared in state-

ments sworn to on the witness "On the day of the slayings he traveled from Cleveland to Tocial aid. He was within a square employed when he lost his nerve and turned back." The Hoffmans who formerly em-

ployed Clark as a farm hand, were ever made. shot and killed a few hours later,

NEW LIBRARY SOON CINCINNATI, O., March 19-(UP)—The new St. Xavier College tions, the dry czar will decide Library, the fifth building on the will be completed in be used by the sponsors in pur- to make America arid or to recom- early March and will be ready for session. chasing playground equipment for mend modification of the law so as occupancy in April. Dedication to legalize beer and light wines. | ceremonies will be held in May. | adopted by the senate and house.

Say Lewis Will Not Be Re-instated as Fair Manager -Tells of Award of Paint Contract To High Bidder

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 19-The ever-widening investigation of alleged irregularities in the state agricultural department's purchase of supplies and equipment for the state fair grounds, threatened to become still more extensive today following testimony given by G. R. Lewis, suspended state fair manager.

Early developments tended to give credence to reports that a prominent state official whose name has bobbed up throughout the inquiry will tender his resigna-F. Slettenback, a state high- tion. At the same time it was reported semi-officially that Lewis will never be re-instated—that he

will be asked for his resignation. The probe was renewed today by State Auditor Tracy and Attorney General Crabbe, who were considering Lewis' charge that State Director of Agriculture Charles V. Truax had directed the award of a contract for 600 gallons of paint

IRRECONCILABLES MAY PREVENT ENTRY INTO WORLD COURT

Send Delegates To Geneva

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- A ly. plan has been devised by Senate 'Ireconcilables" which may al- was awarded. ter, if not actually prevent American participation in the world ney general inadvertently addresscourt of justice.

The move is prompted by action of the council of the league of terjected sharply. nations in authorizing an invita-

to the court. extended to President Coolidge preciated. direct. Senate parliamentarians authorization of congress for an \$1991 worth of shrubs. appropriation to let commissioner go to Geneva. This would re- length concerning the release grant open the entire world court and ed the agriculture department to League of Nations issues and ir purchase the shrubs without rereconcilables have agreed they will ceiving competitive bids. INSPECTED BY JURY stage a bigger battle than they brennan admitted the word did before. They believe there is chases were "dead wrong." stage a bigger battle than they no way for the president to act unless through authorization. If the message for the appropri

ation is sent before June congress will be in recess until December and no authorization could The irreconciliables are plan

ning to beat upon the court and league issues in the Italian debt settlement which chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee now says he will report Monday

ST. XAVIER ISSUES **NEW MAGAZINE SOON**

(UP)-Andrue H. Berding, editor of the "Athenaeum," new quarterly literary magazine of St. Xavier College, has sent the first issue to which many students were killed. press and it will be in print this

The college publication will be ledo to ask his parents for finan- dedicated strictly to literary works of the college students and friends of the place, where his father was of St. Xavier's. It will be imper- Shi Cui and his expulsion from the sonal in all its aspects and promises some of the best literary efforts, which Xavier's students have

SENATE ADJOURNS

WASHINGTON, March 19-As mark of esteem for Col. John Coolidge, father of the President, the senate today adjourned without transaction of any business. The house however, remained in Resolution of condolence was

to the Empire Paint and Varnish Co., Cleveland, at a considerably higher price than other concerns "The Johnson Paint Company,

bus company bid \$1.70 a gallon whereas the Cleveland firm bid \$2.90. A Mr. Beatty, representing dent of the United States. the Cleveland company called several times to try to get the contract awarded and asked that brave struggle which really his company be permitted to ship the paint without a billing, Lewis

Columbus, was the lowest bidder"

Subsequently, Lewis declared a Mr. Hawkins, vice president of the was no sudden death and concern, called on Truax regarding there was no pain. For days the contract. "I was called in by Truax,' Lew-

is said. "I told him the Cleveland Company could not be awarded the contract because it was the high bidder. Beatty suggested the bid could be changed. I said this coundn't be done. Truax wanted to know how the Empire Company could be given the contract and I said the only way was for it to fix the right price. The only way this could be done was to reject all original bids. Lewis said Truax then instructed

him to write a letter to the State Purchasing Department asking for new bids. This was done, he declared, and on the new bids the Empire Company was "fourth or fifth from lowest, bidding \$2.35 a gallon. Truax then "suggested" that he recommend awarding the contract

to the Empire firm, Lewis declared, adding that he wrote Purchas ing Agent J. P. Brennan according-

The contract shortly thereafter,

During his testimony, the attored Lewis as Truax. "Don't call me Truax," Lewis in-

Questioned concerning shrubbery tion to the United States to meet purchases from the Trebor Weltz with the council next September Company, of Wilmington, Lewis and explain reservations which the said he first met Charles Weltz S. Senate attached to the re- when Charles A. Walker, assistant solution for American adherence purchasing agent, brought him to his office and said that "any busi-Although the invitation will be nessness given Weltz would be ap-

A few days later, Lewis declared Weltz was given a contract for

Brennan was also affectioned at Brennan admitted the Weltz pur-

Weltz was recalled today for further questioning.

MARTIAL LAW TAKES **EFFECT WHEN RIOTS** BREAK OUT IN PEKIN

Seventeen Students Are Killed During Demonstration

PEKIN, March 19. - Pekin virtually was under martial law today, following a deadly clash between armed members of the presidential guard and several thousand demonstrating students yesterday in Public meetings have been pro-

Students had planned an open air mass meeting today to demand the resignation of President Yuan country. According to some reports of ves-

terday's clash the death toll now amounts to 33. PEKIN , March 18—(Delayed)

Bloody scenes occurred today during a clash between armed soldiers of the presidential guard and some thousands of boy and girl Chinese students who turned out to demonstrate against the government's conciliatory attitude with regard to the ultimatum of the foreign

The American Legation was informed that seventeen students had been killed and from forty to one hundred wounded. The Chinese military authorities put the deaths at twenty-our including seven girls The Rockefeller institute treated sixty wounded and put twenty seven of the more seriously injured to bed. Three of those died.

More than ten Chinese schools were represented in the noisy and shouted demands to remove representatives of foreign powers

The students began shouting for overthrow of the government. The soldiers assaulted them with sticks beating any they could reach. The presidential guard first fired in the air and then directely into the struggling mass and continued to

Legation guards were confined to their quarters to prevent an international incident. The Chinese and after the battle.

COLONEL COOLIDGE TAKEN WHILE TRAIN BEARS SON TO SCENE

Brave Struggle Is Ended In Peaceful Demise

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 19

-Plymouth, little village of Vermont, mourned today the death of its first citizen and Lewis testified, adding the Colum- patriarch-Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the presi-

Colonel Coolidge, after a had lasted throughout the winter, died peacefully at 10:41 p. m. yesterday. His life had been ebbing and finally it simply flickered out.

As he died his famous son was speeding through Connecticut on a special train, trying to reach his father's bedside in time for one more word with him-but in vain. Death came to the President's father in the little farm house of the Coolidge homestead where a few years ago he had administered by the light of a flickering lamp

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 19 .-President Coolidge came to this little Vermont village today, where last night the President's father, Colonel John C. Coolidge, The presidential party made

FUNERAL SATURDAY

it's way over the snow-banked road from Woodstock where it arrived at dawn and came into Plymouth at 10:10 a. m. A few minutes after arrival of

the President it was announced by Major James F. Coupal that the funeral of Col. Coolidge would be at 2 o'clock Saturday fternoon from the Coolidge The clergyman will be the

Rev. Dr. John White, of Sherburne, the Coolidge family pastor and an Episcopallan. The body will be buried in the cemetery which holds the re-

mains of Calvin Coolidge Jr. and

other members of Plymouth's leading family. and on the family Bible of the Coolidges, the oath of office of

President of the United States to his son, Calvin. Until that hour Plymouth and Colonel Coolidge were almost un known. Since that hour they have been written large in the news of

the days that have passed. All day yesterday the friends and neighbors of Colonel Coolidge wait ed for each bulletin from the bed side of their first citizen, but when the death was announced practical ly all of the 29 citizens who had kept the vigil around the general

store had retired. It was not until they began to drift into the quaint postoffice-general store this morning, stepping in for mail or to the stove once favored by Col. Coolidge to warm hands and feet, chilled by a sharp Vermont winter's morning that the news gradually became generally One of the first to be told was

'Uncle" John J. Wilder, "Uncle' John and his wife "Aunt" Grace, are the closest relatives of the Coolidges in Vermont. Wilder who is 79 years of age, immediately trudged across the street

to his home where he imported the

sombre tidings of the night to Aunt' "I'm sorry," he said simply. "I knew he was going but we all wanted him to stay with us until Calvin came.'

This expressed the sentiment of the people of Plymouth and the sur rounding snow-piled farm houses for the death of Col. Coolidge had been expected for several days and hence came as a poignant shock to none, although many mourn his

The roughly clad folk who came to the store here and who considered the death of a beloved friend or respected acquaintance in simi lar gathering places at such nearby villages as Union, Grahamville, Ludlow and Bridgewater, said much about the sterling qualities of the elder Coolidge which was a greater tribute than tears.

Everywhere he was praised for his rugged honesty, the conscientiousness with which he had accepted his delicate position as the father of a president and the intelligence and sound judgment he had displayed in advising his friends and in administering the affairs of Plymouth during a life

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GAS COMPANY MUST FURNISH BIG BOND

COLUMBUS. Mar. 19-The Logan Gas Co., was today ordered to furnish a bond of \$315,000 with the Public Utilities Comission pending the outcome of hearings outside the foreign quarter during court in its latest effort to increase gas rates in Ohio.

Fame Sought Out Col. Coolidge rays of a simple kerosene lamp he duct of the Coolidge farm. Colonel Colonel with typical Vermon stoic- crowd of students which paraded Col. John Coolidge was born at entered into a national prominence Coolidge regarded his suddenly ism denied it. His physicians lat-Plymouth, Vermont, on March 31, seldom if ever attained by the fath- voluminous correspondence as a er said he might have suffered a

1845, son of Calvin Galuchia Coo- er of a chief executive. lidge and Sarah Almeda Bruer Coolidge.

Warren G. Harding, there fell to rolled by their numbers increased by physicians at Boston and found lidge rallied again o his usual good

Quickly the Coolidge homestead swered each letter. at Plymouth became the mecca for But in the spring of 1925 a change ably did not know he had fainted.

When the word flashed out of ly observed task of personally group of visitors who had come to burden himself. Coolidge family Bible under the dim er orders for maple syrup, a pro- mitted that he had fainted the

compelling duty and personally an-Following the death of President countless tourists. As the years came. Col. Coolidge was examined

Coolidge in his 78th year the unique until by the early part of 1925, the to be suffering from a "heart block" health and was reported generally distinction of swearing in his own demands of hospitality weighed or slow pulse. Shortly after the re- improved. There was a feeling on under affidavits sworn to by C. E. son, John Calvin Coolidge, as pres- heavily on the shoulders of the 80 sult of the examination was an- the part of the public, however, Eckfield, of Dennison. One of the | ident of the United States. Calvin | year old Vermont farmer and busi- nounced, Col. Coolidge suffered a that in the pride of his son's Coolidge was then vice president. ness man. Added to the religious- fainting spell while entertaining a achievement, he might fatally over-Plymouth that Colonel Coolidge, a greeting every visitor was the la- the farm in search of a stone to be This picturesque father of a

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fleeting attack of aphasia and prob-After the attack, Colonel Coo-

fire as the students fled. justice of the peace, had adminis- bor of answering hundreds of let- used as a keystone in making a President received his early edu- authorities protected foreign homes conducted by the state supreme

HUSBAND BEAT HER DIVORCE SUIT SAYS

Alleging her husband frequently beat her, struck and wounded her and neglected to provide the common necessities of life, Glenna M. Haines has brought suit for divorce from William Haines in Common Pleas Court on grounds of

were married November 1922 and have one child. Complainant seeks divorce and custody of the child.

SUES ON NOTE

Suit for \$175, alleged due on a promisory note, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Joanna T. Smith against Ed J. Carlisle, C. W. Whitmer is attorney for the plain-



to collect \$50,000, feared the jury would decide against him. He offered to "settle" while the jury debated, only to find, too late, that he had been awarded \$20,000.

After living forty-two days on nothing but fruit juices, Lady Fisher says she feels full of pep and wants to dance all

A Colorado Springs police dog kins. which tracked down and caught Short Talk-Professor Johnson.

An old covered wagon in Shenandoah, lowa, has the right of way over all traffic. A child living in the wagon has the mumps and the health authorities have placed a quar-

Beauty operators, meeting in convention, have solemnly announced that continued bobbing of women's hair will eventually lead gross neglect of duty and extreme to baldness, beards and mustaches.

> 000 for breach of promise, claiming the estate is responsible for the damages to her disappointed heart.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R TEL.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. M. Howe, Minister. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10.45 of the Dorcas Missionary Society; Thomas, musical instructor. 6:30 p.m., B. Y. P. U. program, in of Group No. 4, Mr. William Edwards, leader; 7:30 p.m., and as a Preventive, take Laxative

Missionary program. Song-Congregation Scripture Reading. Song-Congregation.

Remarks-Mrs. A. M. Howe. Duet-Corbitt sisters. Song-Marietta Turner. Paper-Mrs. Bramlet. Solo-Mrs. Jennie Hamilton. Duet-Mrs. Keys and Miss Wad-

at last. Mary got up and walked

the floor, sat down, only to jump up

again. She felt helpless in the face

"Oh, there's got to be somebody

who'll help me!" she cried wretch-

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands'

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HAPPENED

MARY WAITE shares two room

CELIA STEWART, and works as realize that it was Celia who had a stenographer and general assistant gone out with her husband!

quently in the evening, though she

met before but whose attentions she whom she had any claim. If only

XXIV-TROUBLE FOR MARY

ELIA went out alone the evening that she received the letter which Stanley Blake had written to her. She said nothing to Mary about where she was



going, and Mary asked no questions. Celia looked wretchedly unhappy. She had not vet come home when Mary went to bed at eleven o'clock and it was long after midnight

when she did ar-

Mary, pretending to be asleep, heard her get into bed, and later heard her crying, but did not dare try to comfort her. Celia was so queer that she would resent any such attempt, Mary told herself. Mary went to the office the next

morning as usual. She was halfway through the day's mail when the telephone bell rang, so hard and insistently that somehow Mary was not surprised when the angry voice of a woman spoke to her over the

"Hello? Is this Mary Waite? Weil, this is Stanley Blake's wifeyour employer's wife. And I want to tell you that I've stood all I can. Last night was too much-coming here to my home and demanding to see him! Why, you ought to be ashamed of yourself-saying that it was business, when you might have known I'd know it was a lie. Now, I don't know where he is this morning, and I don't care. I'm going to divorce him, and I'm going to name I've got plenty of evidence. You've been seen dining with him in public time after time; he's spent a lot of time at the office when he girls like you two. I will say that I should have been home, and I know liked you better than I did her, alhe's spent it with you. I know that he's gone to your apartment-

"I've talked everything over with Well, he is-it's the money he gave can't afford to keep both." me when I was married that put Stanley Blake in business for him- you'll have to give me a week's noself. And it's that money he's been tice on this one. spending on you!

I don't want a scandal. If you'll the future was too black. leave town at sace, and promise not gan at once to pack up all the things to come back, I'll keep all this out in the living-room that belonged to of the papers. But I'm not going to her, and moved them into the have you hanging around here-

"Mrs. Blake-won't you please let Celia had used as a living-room. come to see you? I can conrince you that you're wrong-I've nothing to do but face the future had dinner with Mr. Blake just Mrs. Blake had said that she mus once, when it was necessary because leave town at once. Mary did no

has seen you more than thing that was possible but it wasn't I may not get a divorce- possible to go away! She had no why should I free him so that he can money-nothing! marry you? But you've got to leave And then, suddenly, she remem

town, or I'll raise such a scandal bered Pat Hamilton. He had told that you'll never live it down. I'll-" her once that he would do anything Again Mary tried, but in vain, to for her. He would know what she stem that torrent of words. She was could do now. was cleared, would people believe the so friendly and there was nobody ruth? And she'd have to hire a else who could help her.

two fleeing prisoners, has been awarded a regulation police badge.

antine sign on the vehicle.

A Boston girl whose fiance committed suicide a few hours before the wedding ceremony is suing his estate for \$250,-

By VIOLET DARE

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S

of this injustice. If only Mrs. Blake could be made to see the truth, to

in the office of

STANLEY BLAKE. Mary has edly. "There must be someone!"

few friends, but Celia goes out fre-But her aunt and uncle couldn't. They'd be angry at her, too, for getdoes not tell with whom. Mary finds that Celia and Stanley see each other frequently, although Stanley is marably think she was partly to blame. ied. Mary goes to supper with PAT HAMILTON, whom she has And they were the only people on

has refused because he is married, she knew someone who would go to and sees Celia and Stanley at an- Mrs. Blake and explain, convince her of the truth-Celia would do it. Mary felt almost sure, even as she thought TODAY'S INSTALMENT of that possibility, that it was an

Evidently Celia had gone to the Blakes the evening before, and given Mary's name. It was hardly likely, then, that she would clear things up now. She hurried home as soon as she

thought that Celia might be there. She found the living-room in disorder, Celia's clothes and small belongings gone, storage tags on the furniture that remained.

The landlady followed her upstairs. "She's gone away; went rushing off, and said you'd pay the rent," she

announced. Mary turned to her "Pay the rent? But I can't, alone?

haven't any money." "Now listen-that's an old story and don't fool me. I know all about



ways, and I'm sorry for you now. But you'll have to pay the rent just "Mrs. Blake! You're mistaken-" the same. And look here-I'm going But Mary was given no chance to to hold her furniture till I get it. You Stanley Blake's wife was pay me half-I'll hold enough of her things to pay the rest."

"Couldn't you rent this room to my father-I don't suppose you someone else, and let me keep just knew that he's Hubert Graham, one the little room?" Mary asked. "That of the most influential men in town! will be big enough for me and I

"Well, yes, I can do that-only

Now, for the sake of my little girl dare sit down and let herself think; smaller, inside room that she and

But when that was done there was know enough about the law to know Yes, I know all about dinners like Whether Mrs. Blake could insist on And you've dined with him that or not. Of course, to avoid -I've found that out. My own having a scandal she would do any-

It would be dreadful to She hated to turn to him. Yet be a scandal-even though she had been so nice the evening before,

lawyer—she had no money for that "I'll call him up," she

he Theatre

Have you ever analyzed what pulls you from your fireside and a good book and makes you desire to see a certain movie over are nothing if not original.

How you ever analyzed what pulls you from your fireside movie men who put the pictures doing things in an ordinary way.

Perhaps this is because people when your every other instinct is to remain at home? The picture may not feature your favorite player, but you are for it, just the same.

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R. J. Christopher of W. Church St., employe in the special delivery department at the Xenia Postoffice, will broadcast a program of song selections from station WSMK, Gibbons Hotel, in Dayton, Saturday night beginning at 9:30 o'clock, it is announced. He will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen

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attend the theater to dream-to The New Yorker speaks of the see themselves in dream roles criticism that has been advanced of actors, that they live too much apart from ordinary people and ple such as they would wish to be

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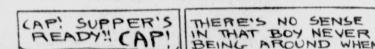
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Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits hrough this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

HOLD VOCATIONAL MEET

Girls from senior classes of St. Brigids and Central High Schools Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau audience wi)1 two cominc readings. were given an insight into the Sorority was celebrated by thirtyworkings of business life when they one members at the annual ban- the World Say" was called all were graciously entertained by the quet at the home of Miss Gladys guests put aside their intellework Xenia Business and Professional W. Shadrach, N. Detroit St., Thurs- and joined in with zeal. Mrs. H. Womens lub at Knights of Pyth- day evening. ias Hall. Thursday evening.

received by club members. The Shadrach in the nut cups and bowls gathering was the "vocational meet- of white roses. During the tempt- salad, blending in color with the ing" which is being observed by B. ing menu, Miss Oliva Cost, in pre-P. W. clubs over the country this senting corsages to Miss Olive Husweek and was one of the most de- ton, grand president of the sororlightful enjoyed by local club mem- ity and Miss Frances Johnston,

of members and guests. Club mem- Johnston. bers, invited guests and high school students were coupled by means of quet. green and white numbered cards given out by the hostess committee. GOLDEN WEDDING Hostesses for the evening were the INVITATIONS OUT Misses Florence Swan, chairman; Miller and Esther Welsh.

ation of St. Patrick's Day and Easter appointments. Green candles burned in yellow paper flower cups | "1876 rock shades, while streamers of yel- request the pleasure of your comlow and green led down the center pany on the fifieth anniversary of of each table combining with the napkins suggestive of the season.

A delicious two-course chicken dinner was served by the Pythian Sisters. During the dinner, various class song of the senior class from Central was sung by that group. Miss Hazel Frost, dramatic teacher at the O. S. and S. O. Home, gave two readings.

After adjournment into the social room, Miss Henryetta Logan guests and Miss Barbara Little responded for the Central girls and Shoppe, Thursday, April 1. Miss Mary Louise Purdom for the St. Brigids class.

Carrying out the vocational program of the evening, three-minute parties given by the chapter have. talks were given by several members, representing various fields of work open to women. Talks were given by Miss Elsie Canby, court stenographer; Miss Helen Evers, public health nurse; Miss Elsie Webber, ready-to-wear buyer; Miss Edna Bloom, teacher; Miss Hariet Hardman, office head; Dr. Nancy Finney, physician; Mrs. Clara Reutinger, insurance; Mrs. Lois Olcott, social worker; Miss Nelle Mc-Kay, newspaper profession.

was the presentation of "Thursday Evening," by Christopher Morley, delightful one-act domestic comeedy. Characters in the cleverly enacted play were Miss Elsie Conby; Miss Julia Wolf, Miss Helen Evers Mr. Lyman Silver, Waynesville, the audience.

tine reports wen heard and var- ing physicians. ious matters were discussed .

DINNER AND CARDS AT PARTY THURSDAY

Thursday evening.

The party was charmingly carried through and was one of the most delightful of the early Spring season. Bridge was in play atter dinner and score prizes were won by Mrs. H. M. Owens, Mrs. O. J. Lowe, Mr Elwood Dunkel and Mr. Foster Clemmer.

Rachel Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brant Bell, S. Columbus St., is confined indoors with throat trouble. Her brother, Birch Bell, is still indoors after an illness of the past several days.

Miss Elsie Canby, Greene County court stenographer, has returned from Newcastle, Pa., where sne has been visiting her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinney, whose marriage took place at the home of the Rev. Jesse Hawkins, last Saturday morning, are at home near Bellbrook. Mrs. Mc-Kinney was before marriage Miss Reba Reed, near Spring Valley. They took a short wedding trip after their quiet marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tresslar, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Walter D. Patton and family, returned Wednesday evening to their home on the Springfield Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tribbey, Toledo are announcing the birth of a daughter, Betty Jane, Monday, Mrs Tribbey was before marriage Miss Edna Mitchner, of Lumber-

Arems Class of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Devoe, S. Whiteman St. All members are urged to be present and bring their

Mr. Howard Fields, who resides between Clifton and Wilberforce, was removed to McClellan Hospital, Thursday night and underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis. His condition is thought favorable.

Mr. Martin Yeakley, east of Troy, former Xenian, who underwent an operation for amputation of his left foot at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Wednesday, is recovering satisfactorily. wife is confined indoors sufferng from a nervous breakdown. Mr Yeakley is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Anna Yeakley, Whiteman St.

Mrs. V. F. Brown's Class, Tring ity M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Street, E. Third St., Monday evening, March 22 at 7:30. Full attendance is de-

SORORITY BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED THURSDAY

Fourth anniversary of Alpha

Green and white, sorority colors, Thirty-eight young women were were effectively employed by Miss test' Xenia chapter president, gave a Covers were laid for 131 at din-clever toast. Another toast was giv- Guards, First M. E. Church, will ner, which followed the reception en to the patronesses by Miss Bridge was in play after the ban-

Intimate friends moth in and out Sarah Brewer, Bertha Hook, Edith of the city have received invitations, issued Friday to the golden Tables in the banquet hall were wedding celebration of Mr and effectively decked with a combin- Mrs. S. B. LeSeurd, E. Second St.

Invitations, handsomely engraved read as follows: and others burned beneath sham- Mr. and Mrs. S. Bennett LeSourd

> their marriage Tuesday, the thirtieth of March at six o'clock.

Xenia, Ohio." The anniversary will be celebratclub songs were sung and the wel- ed at a dinner, to which Mr. and come song was responded to by a Mrs. LeSourd are inviting their cheer from Central girls. The friends to share in the interesting

SORORITY CARD PARTY APRIL 1

Members of Alpha Theta Chapter Delta Theta Tau Sorority are sellgave a short talk of welcome to the ing tickets for a public card party to be given at the Shawnee Tea

Each player will be assesse to attract a large crowd as previous

Miss Louise Baldner, secretary to School Superintendent H. C. Pendry, who has been confined to her home on E. Church St., for more than a week with an infected still gland in her throat, has recovered and is able to be out-of-doors. She will resume her work the first of next week.

Mrs. William Young and daughter, Miss Natalie, who have been spending the past two months in Another "treat" on the program and around Xenia, left Friday morning for a visit in Lansing, Mich., and Monmouth, Ill., before returning to their summer home at Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire.

and Miss Alice Rinck. The play who has been in Espey Hospital, this city in a critical condition after being shocked with electric-Regular business meeting of the ity while on a telephone pole, sevclub was dispensed with until the eral weeks ago, is showing some later part of the evening, when rou- improvement, according to attend-

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College will deliver a Lenten address at First M. E. Church, Sunday evening at 7 Attorney and Mrs. F. L. John o'clock. Dr. F. W. Stanton, pastor village, according to the announce son hospitably entertained twenty of that church, will go to Colum. ment Friday. four guests at dinner and cards at bus where he will start a week's their home on N. Galloway St., engagement at Glenwood M. E. Church,



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Q. E. S. PARTY PEASANT DIES WHILE WITCH BATTLES CHARMING AFFAIR Pleasant and delightful after noon was spent at the Eastern Star party in the Masonic Temple. Thursday. The spacious room,

furnished by Mrs. Elizabeth A Hiller, was beautifully decorated An entertaining program was enjcoyed including a solo by little Miss Dorothy Coy and two selections by her sister, Elouise. Mrs. Ray H. Brannen delighted the

When the game, "What Would E. Schmidt and Mrs. Fred Coy were winners in the "flower con-

Late in the afternoon, delicious Easter decorations was served with candy and coffee.

with Easter tokens.

King's Heralds and Home meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church basement. Members are asked to earn one or more nickles for the "buffalo round-up." All children of the church are invited.

Mr. Roy Sutton is confined to his home on S. Columbus St., with an attack of grip.

Miss Reva Spahr, who teaches school at Spring Valley, has been ill for several days with grip. Her place has been filled by Miss Florence Hartsook, Spring Valley.

PHONE RATE RAISE TO BE TWENTY FIVE CENTS HERE, SAID

Ohio Bell Telephone Co., propos ed rate changes will add twentyfive cents per month to residence phone service in Xenia and a \$1.50 increase per month on private branch exchange trunks. Business phone are unaffected by the proposed rate boosts.

fifty cents. The affair is expected to be charged for business and res- Miss Letha Henderickson, Mrs. idence service in Yellow Springs Martha Tresslar and Mr. John Carbut slight reductions are proposed ter, Sr. for rural business and rural residence phones at the Yellow Springs exchange

> ager for the company in Xenia, is without definite official confirmation of the proposed rate changes, he said Friday. Communication with the district

H. W. Cleaver, commercial man-

office in Dayton failed to previde further knowledge or information on the rate boosts, he said. Following are the proposed rate changes for Xenia and Yellow

Springs: Xenia-Increases per month as follows: Private branch exchange trunks, \$7.50 to \$9; residence, oneparty, \$2.75 to \$3; residence, twoparty, \$2.25 to \$2.50; residence four

party, \$2 to \$2.25. Yellow Springs-Increase for each month: Business service, one party, \$3.50 to \$4; business, two-party, \$3 to \$3.50; private branch exchange trunks, \$5.25 to \$6; residence one- BREAD party, \$2.25 to \$2.50; Decrease per month: Rural business ,\$3 to \$2.50; and rural residence, \$2.25 to \$2.

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MOSCOW, March 1.-Witchcraft But the witch was fully a match clubs and pitchforks and beat to and sorcery still flourish in remote for him in black arts. She relied death the first pig they encounter-Russian villages and the word of incantations over them and varyed, however, to fin dthe body of the local wizard or witch is likely ing this process by howling in an the local wizard who mthey visited to count for more with the super- unearthly voice. Besieged by jump the next morning, bore no marks stitious peasants than the influing wizard and howling witch the of the beating, as the superstition ence of the priest or the doctor. Poor peasant gave up the struggle is that warewolves and wizards A contest between a witch and for existence and died. The vil- have some mysterious connection,

a wizard over the body of a dying lagers, however regarded this as a which causes the latter to suffer peasant was recently reported from great triumph for the witch, who any pains inflicted upon the fora village inhabited by Chuvashes, was showered with gifts, while the mer. a Volga tribe which has only been recently and uncertainly reclaimed from paganism.

An old peasant, feeling very sick, sent for a doctor; but was immediately frightened by the threats of the local "shaman," or medicineman, who threatened to bring immediate death on his head if he had anything to do with doctors. The peasant through his wife sent presents to the wizard, whom he implored for aid in his sickness. The wizard, following the common practice in such cases, ascribed the disease to the evil influence of the peasant's neighbors and promised to cure the patient and punish the

The neighbors fell into a panic and called in a rival power in the shape of a witch from a neighboring village. The witch arrived and cello, Ill., a practicing physician cold or sour stomach. All childa furious competition in sorcery for 47 years, it seemed cruel that set in. The wizard jumped wildly so many constipated infants and about in the peasant's room, pro- children had to be kept "stirred any store that sells medicine and fessed to talk with the wind up" and half sick by taking cathar- just see for yourself how perfectly through the chimney and ran tic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and around the yard on all fours, mum- nasty oils. bling mysterious words which were supposed to destroy his competi- was the cause of nearly all child-

Mr. Morgan St. John, Hill St., who has been seriously ill, follow- establish natural bowel "regularing a stroke of paralysis, several days ago, was slightly improved Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carter, New Jasper, entertained the following guests Sunday, for dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Florence Binegar, and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Ford Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lath-Increases are noted in the rates man, Miss Letha Henderickson, Mrs.



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CHICAGO'S SHAME

COME OF THE important civic organizations of Chicago appealed the other day to the United States Senate through Vice President Dawes, to take some steps, through investigation and government agencies, to halt the crime wave which has engulfed that city. The request was unannimously ignored. Chicago was told to clean her own house and to redeem herself by her own efforts.

There are nearly 3,000,000 people in Chicago. It has long been noted for its energy, and imagination, and determination and for its civic spirit and progress. There are enough real Americans and high-minded citizens there, if organized and devoted to a single aim, to clean out the criminal element and to make the laws supreme.

But for the time, largely because of a large group of criminal aliens banded together for illegitimate gains and purposes of violence, the city is under the reign of the mob and the better element are terrorized. Bombings, murders, robberies, and all forms of desperate banditry have made Chicago a nest of criminals.

Those who have petitioned the government for asssitance state the case as follows:

There has been for a long time in the city of Chicago a colony of unnaturalized persons hostile to our institutions and laws, who have formed a super-government of their own--feudists, black-handers, and members of the Mafia--who levy tribute upon citizens and enforce collection by terrorism, kidnaping, and assassinations."

This is a dark picture, but no darker than the reality. Business interests are becoming aroused because it is realized that such a reputation is injuring the city, and that it is keeping visitors and buyers away, and that it is warning those who have thought of Chicago as a home, against settling in a place where lawlessness has gone to such lengths that life and property are no longer safe.

While the government is correct in assuming that it is the duty of the people of Chicago to deal with the situation which they have permitted to develop, certainly much can be done to help through the immigration authorities. Criminal aliens when convicted can be deported, and there are thousands of them in Chicago who are now liable to such deportation, and who should be bundled out of the country as quickly as possible.

There has been enough energy displayed in the enforcement of this provision of the law. Chicago may properly demand that the government at least take care to eliminate this most undesirable element, so largely responsible for the conditions that are complained of, and that the smuggling of aliens into the country, a large majority of them of the to make really delicious fudge same stripe, be stopped at any cost.

In the meantime, the best people of Chicago should make many of these letters. common cause against the organized gangsters in a strong and sustained effort to put down anarchy-for that is what the city has to deal with.

At the root of all the trouble, however, is corrupt politics, ruthless and predatory, kept alive and energized by partisan- it is not too hard for persons havship that is suicidal in its imbecility.

RAILROADS OPTIMISTIC

DESPITE the pending wage demands by railroad trainmen and the legislation before Congress to force consolidation of the carriers, railroad men are very optimistic regarding the future. There is no reason to believe, they say, that the railroad improvement carried on since the termination ball" stage (238 degrees Fahrenof federal control will not continue.

There will always be railroad problems, they declare, determined by dropping a little of but the major ones have been or are being rapidly solved. Railroad executives say there is a better understanding of the cost of service, and an increasing belief that rates are

Railroad men say that a new era is coming in the sale of railroad securities and that financing by sale of stock to five inches in diameter across the shippers and employes is not far off.

TRADE WITH GERMANY

THE TOTAL trade of the United States with Germany in 1925 amounted to \$634,595,756, an increaseof \$54,919,370 direct heat, till the sugar and chocover the 1924 figure, according to the European Division, Department of Commerce.

The gain in the exports to Germany amount to \$29,926,-282, and of imports \$24,993,088. In 1924 the American trade with Germany represented 16.38 per cent of the total American trade with Europe, and in 1925 this percentage rose slightly to 16.52.

Of American exports to Germany, 43 articles each exceeded \$100,000 in value and altogether totaled \$410,342,707. Of that number, 28 commodities showed gains during the past year while losses were registered in the other 15. The most important gain was in cotton; exports to Germany of that commodity during 1925 amounted to \$246,315,328, as compared with \$223,503,127 in 1924, or an increase of

It is pointed out that these figures are somewhat misleading because a considerable portion of this cotton is merely shipped to German ports with an ultimate destination other than Germany.

German trade figures show that during the past year, imports of American cotton for local consumption amount to 669,996,140 pounds, while American statistics indicate that 1,044,387,704 pounds of that commodity were exported to Germany, leaving the difference of 374,391,564 pounds as having been shipped through Germany to other countries.

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"CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME"



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Awakening Xenians to the im- the vacant room on Green St. beportance of beautifying the city, the Men's League of the Presbyterian Church, sponsored a lecture together with stereopticon views, by the lecturing corps of the N. C. R.

Mr. Lester Barnes has leased mooted measure.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Cereal Cooked with Dates

Boiled Eggs

Luncheon

Celery

Baked Rice and Cheese

Wholewheat Bread.

·Pork Chops

Apple Sauce

Letuce

DELICIOUS FUDGE

Friends write to ask me "just how

'Sometimes I succeed in making it

Fudge is ever-popular. It is not

only the simplest to make of all

candies when one once understands

creaminess are appreciated by almost everybody. It is a "safe"

candy to serve to guests, because

ing trouble with their teeth (and

many people are embarrassed by

their inability to eat hard foods

because of tender gums or aching

Of course there is only one sure

way to make fudge exactly alike each time you cook it- and that

way is to own a candy-icing thermometer. 'The success of fudge de-

pends upon its reaching the "soft|

heit) before it is removed from the

range. While this stage can be

the hot sirup into a cup of cold

water and feeling, with the fingers,

theless it is always safest to use a thermometer. Here is the way

Fudge: I use an aluminum top of

small double boiler, measuring

top and having a depth of five

inches. Into this I put two cups of of granulated sugar, one cup of

sweet cold milk, and two squares of

shaved. I stir the mixture over

olate have melted somewhat, then

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unsweetened cake-chocolate finely

to see if it forms a "soft ball" never

well-and sometimes I fail." say

From time to time my Reader

Floating Islands

String Beans

Coffee

longing to the Millen estate and expects to start a wall paper store at that stand House bill abolishing capital

punishment in Ohio was sent to the scrap pile, the house 70 to 34, voting to indefinitely postpone the

let boil (without stirring) for 40

registers 238 degrees. (Of course

the thermometer, from the first

moment of cooking, has been at-

tached to the side of the pan, with

its mercury beneath the surface of

pan measuring eight by eight in.

across the bottom and let cool

slightly before cutting into squares.

the cooking sirup.)

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

CHANCE made him rich, but you cannot find the self-same chance made him kind

Rich ore he struck By a stroke of luck rom the wheel of fortune he drev But luck had no charm that could

Chance filled his purse with a golden store left him just as he was before He was rough and loud And his speech was proud,

He was still the man that he used or luck couldn't make him good

add one tablespoon of butter, and Chance couldn't give him wha books contain, minutes-or thi the thermometer It could fill his purse, but not his brain, And it seems too bad

That the luck he'd had couldn't make him gentle, and kind and true But these are miracles luck can't

Remove at once from the fire. after reaching this soft-ball stage, wheel of fortune may bring and add one-half teaspoon of van-But the man you'll be is your ow seven minutes, or till much stiffer. to mold then turn into a square buttered

Chance makes you rich By a lucky pitch, knowledge learn,

And the traits worth man must earn.

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SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES ganized until 1803 it did not re- my hand, and smile a regular ceive representation in the Gen- string of cheer into my soul. eral Assembly in the first session,

since its organization.

eph Kyle, 1824; James B. Gardiner, sion. 1825; Robert Dobbins, 1826-1827. David Huston, 1828; Moses Col- friends.

lier, 1829; Simeon Dunn, 1830-1831; Aaron Harlan, 1832; James seen the tired and suffering pa-A. Scott, 1833; Robert Jackson, tients comforted and renewed in 1834; Amos Quinn, 1835; Isaac S. strength from the flowers before Perkins, 1836-1837; Joseph Kyle, them. 1838; James A. Scott, 1839-1840; John Fudge, 1841-1842; John at all anniversaries. They are Keiler, 1843; Elias F. Drake, 1844- beautiful and wonderful at all 1845; John Keiler 1846; Charles times and occasions, but most of F. Drake, 1847; Roswell F. Howall they cheer when least expected. ard, 1848.

William Fairchild, 1849-1850; (new constitution 1851), Joseph G. Gest, 1852-1855; Moses D. Gatch, 1856-1859; Aaron Harlan, 1860 that all flowers feed the soul. And health. All druggists.—Adv. 1861; John M. Miller, 1862-1863; Camaralza H. Spahr, 1864-1865; R. F. Howard, 1866-1869; John Little, 1870-1873; Isaac M. Barrett 1874-1879; J. W. Green, 1880-1882; Joseph G. Gest, 1882-1886; Benjamin W. Arnett, 1886-1888; Andrew Jackson, 1888-1892; John B. Allen, 1892-1894; J. B. Cummings, 1894-1898; J. J. Snider, 1898-1900; Horace Ankeney, 1900-1903; George Little, 1903-1908; James Lewis, 1908-1912; S. C. Anderson, 1912-1914; W. B. Bryson, 1914-1921; M. A. Broadstone, 1921-1925, and R. D. Williams, 1925

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Today's Talk

FLOWERS

Whenever I pass by a florist's shop I am always lifted in spirit. As though a long absent friend As Greene County was not or should suddenly accost me, grasp

Flowers must have taken a great but in the second legislative ses- deal of thought on the part of the sion of 1803 and 1804, Samuel Great Creator, else He wouldn't Dick represented Greene, Warren, have scattered this earth with Montgomery, Butler and a portion such a variety of indescribably beautiful varieties. No matter The county did not have individ- where you go, you run into flowers ual representation in the assembly that you have never heard of. until the third session of the legis- Every different clime has its favlature with election of John Ster- orites. The arctic, the temperate zones, the tropics-all have Following men have represented their own flowers, suited best to Greene County in the legislature their particular climate and set-

Samuel Dick, 1803-1804; John "Say it with Flowers" really Joseph Tatman, goes farther and deeper than its 1806-1807; John McKnight, 1808; four words. There is before me Joseph Tatman, 1809; James Mor- as'I write a blue container filled row, 1810; John McKnight 1811; with flowers-brilliant reds, golden David Huston, 1812; Jacob Smith, yellows, lavenders, and blues. 1813; David Huston, 1814; William could sit alone for hours and hold Tatman, 1815; James Morrow, a conversation with each beauti-1816; Joseph Tatman, 1817; Ste- ful, silent little friend. And then phen Bell, 1818; James Popenoe, I could arise and go to whatever 1819; Joseph Johnson, 1820; Wil- task I might have in view, strongliam M, Townsley, 1821-1823; Jos- er, happier and with a better vi-

Flowers are our greatest silent

I have walked in hospitals and

I like flowers on birthdays and Flowers and pictures should always be in the home.

Yes, I do believe that white hyacinths feed the soul. I believe these souls of ours get

hungry at times and they don't thrive very well on irregular diets. If you want to show your appreciation of your friends, send some

flowers-and hide a little note of

love and cheer somewhere near

the heart of the bouquet you send

Red-Blooded Health for Thin

Children that are pale and list less and lack an abundance of rich red blood, should be given Cocc Cod to invigorate their systems give them bounding health and and energy.
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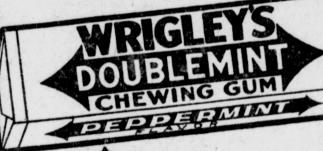
with the health vitamins from yeast, eggs, lettuce and spinach it pleasant to take.

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MODISH MITZI-New? Of Course, If It's Mitzi



The lady holding the shoes is Cousin Mary, who is visiting Mitzi. Dear Cousin Mary has just commented on the fact that Mitzi's slippers with spike heels and two leathers combined are new. Just as though Mitzi didn't know it. Just as if Mitzi hadn't bought them because they were



By JAY V. JAY

"Something else new .Mitzi?" asks dear Cousi Mary, waiting for Mitzi's confirmation. It's a clock with the face in one corner and the rest of it a Chinois design. Any one could see that it is new, about the newest things in clocks.



"My dear," squeals dear Cousin Mary, "I know this must be new." And Mitzi has resigned herself to 'yessing." There's no use explaining that it is one of the round zipper bags of patent leather and that the handles are of pigskin.



Cousin Mary is leaving. Mitzi is not urging her to stay. Mary cannot resist saying as she goes: "I that a new dress?" And Mitzi gives her a final yes New- as though everything that Mitzi has isn' new. As though any one should think Mitzi's he' ings were'nt. Mary had better go before she is mur

Wisconsin \$6.25 per 150 lbs. Minnesota \$5 per 120 lbs. Colorade, \$5.75 per 120 lbs.

New York, \$7 per 150 lb. bag.

DAYTON PRODUCE Eggs and Poultry

ILLNESS COMPELS CANCELLATION OF **GAME WITH EATON**

An epidemic of colds and grip sweeping East High School has engulfed six regular members of the school basketball team forcing postponement of the post-season game with Ea on High at the local gym Friday night.

With nearly all the athletes laid up by illness, a hurried cancellation was made.

With recovery of members of the team expected quickly, plans are already under way to schedule a mid-week game with Eaton in Xenia next week, probably Wednesday night, it is announced.

Followers of East High's destiny on the court this season are eagerly awaiting the coming clash with the Preble County tossers. Game is expected to prove the closest and most interesting of the current season.

XENIAN ARRESTED IN WILMINGTON FOR ALLEGED FORGERY

Edwin Shoemaker, 19, Xenia, was arrested by Police Chief Ben South of Wilmington Wednesday and is being held pending investigation into the alleged passing of a forged check at the W. P. McDermott grocery store in Wilmington last Saturday night.

Shoemaker is said to have admitted cashing the check forged with the name John Ellison.

Dressed in the attire of a farm hand, the Xenian entered the grocery Saturday and left a number of packages which he told McDerthe evening. He cashed a check for \$22 with the proprietor drawn on the Citizens National Bank in ed to return for his packages.

The forgery was disclosed when it was discovered no man by the name of John Ellison carried an

istered at a Wilmington Hotel Saturday and did not leave until Sun- Class C pin pushers. day afternoon. Xenia police have

day and endeavored to pursuade three Wilmington merchants to cash a similar check.

The youth has a police record and also served in the army for sev eral years.

After Bigger Game - By Gus Edson



BOWLING

mott he would return for later in that next week will be a week of shakeups in the standing among the leaders in the city singles Wilmington and departed. He fail- bowling tournament in progress on the Arcade alleys. Schedule will bring together many of the leaders in the three divisions.

Class A matches in the tourna-Shoemaker and a companion ment were postponed Thursday 000 down and a guarantee of \$650, money, Dempsey is worth just whose name was not disclosed reg- night but unusually fine scores marked efforts of Class B and

Earl Short turned in a nice 608 been asked to aid in conducting a total to cop three straight games search for the second youth who from Pesavento in the Class B is believed to be implicated in the match, and Dan Jordan hung up a 236 score in the final brush while Shoemaker's arrest came when taking the odd game in three he returned to Wilmington Wednes- from W. C. Horner.

6	Class B results.			
0	Pesavento	177	186	190
	Short	213	195	200
d	Class C results.		Inch.	
-	W. C. Horner	145	166	182
	D. Jordan	166	132	23

Glad They're On Babe Ruth's Team

would be restricted only by the year. number of seats that would be

French tennis queen, announced judge like Rickard estimates that recently that she had been offered Dempsey could draw \$2,000,000 for \$20,000 by an American romoter tp fighting Wills, he is entitled to engage in a professional match in just as much as he has demanded.

In the largest tennis stadium in

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

A social will be held at the home Nannie Stephens, Saturday

will meet at their hall Saturday to attend the funeral service of Brother P. A. Landrum at the St. John A. M. E. Church,

All members of the Xenia base ball team are to report at the home of Carl Lewis, E. Church St. All players and those also that wish to try out for the team. Lewis expects to be with them this year and is planning an early start.

Bishop W. H. Heard and Dr. J. H. Beckett of Philadelphia, Pa. were in attendance at the funeral of Bishop Lee and while in the city were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

"SAVE MONEY AND LIVE WITHIN YOUR INCOME" IS PONZI'S EARNEST ADVICE

"Wonder if we-can do anything with these big league bats," two

Yankee rookies are asking each other as they look at Babe Ruth's

clubs at the training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. The two are Art

Jacobs (left), from the Saginaw, Mich., club, and Garland Braxton,

JACKSONVILLE, March 15-1 "Don't be deluded with stories 'Don't be deluded with stories of of Ponzi's easy-made money,' be how Ponzi made easy money. repeats. "Ponzi knows. "Ponzi is Look at me. I am sitting on a

who joined the Yanks late last season.

In these very words, Charles Ponzi, the diminutive financial avoid short cuts to wealth.

States Treasury."

The little dark eyed Italian affirms it was only to pay back the \$2,000,000 obligations of his first venture that he came to Florida to start his second "get rich-quick" scheme n Florida real estate.

"That is why I must keep trying for big money," he says. "Only the power of money can save me. Ponzi's advice to young men is:

"Be satisfied with your salary quick wealth. Don't try to get ing compares with Hill's. rich quick.

"A fifty dollar a week job with contentment is worth more than all the money in the world."

Ponzi seldom uses the pronoun "I" in conversation. He refers to himself as "Ponzi."

sitting on a volcano."

The erstwhile "Napoleon of France" is fighting to stave off a manipulator advises young men to prison sentence still hanging over his head in connection with bis "Peace of mind," Ponzi says, "is 1920 postal reply scheme and to worth all the money in the United clear himself of a technical charge of violation of trust in connection with his Florida land venture.

Be quick ∼ be sure

and fearn to live within you: in- millions now employ it. The utcome. Put part of your wages in most in a laxative. Bromide-Quinthe bank and keep building up the ine in ideal form. Colds stop in bank account. Don't draw out 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The your money to take a plunge for system is cleaned and toned. Noth-

Get Red Box ROMID with Portrait



Dempsey puts a fancy price on Lenglen could not draw more than his service which he asks \$100,-000 more for defending his heavy- what he is asking. weight championship against Har-

You will hear repeated the old protest that such a sum is such and such times what the president of the United States gets for a year in one of the most responsible positions in the world.

Perhaps that rate of pay is out nied that Dempsey is entitled to a York. fair percentage of what his appearance would draw at the gate.

favorable conditions without in out any such belief. terference might draw as much as

Damon Lodge, No. 29 K. of P.

Fred Cosby, E. Third St.

NOTICE

Company L, 147th Infantry Xenia, Ohio.

COMPANY ORDER NO. 5

Par. 1. In compliance with General Order No. 1 Adjutant Generals' Department, State of Ohio, this command will assemble at the Armory for the Annual Federal Inspection, on Wednesday evening, March 24. 1926 at 6:30 o'clock p. m.

Par. 2. All federal property removed from the Armory for cleaning will be returned not later than Monday evening, March

Par. 3. All members of this command will assemble at the designated time and place, absolutely no excuses will be accepted, other than Medical certificate signed by a doctor of Medicine certifying that such member is physically unable to be present. Such certificate must be in the hands of the Company Commander prior to 6:00 o'clock p. m. on the date of inspection. A warrant will be issued for the arrest of any member of this command ignoring this order or failing to appear.

> OZNI H. CORNWELL 2nd. Lieut. 147th Infantry. Commanding Co. L.

NEW YORK, March - Jack | this country, at Forest Hills, Mile.

\$75,000 at \$5 a head and if she is

however, if Dempsey wouldn't men- 13; mediums, \$14.25@14.40; heavy tion flat guarantees. If he talked yorkers, \$14.25@14.40; light yorkabout percentages it would make ers, \$14.25@14.40; pigs, \$14.50@ him much more popular and 14.60; roughs, \$10.50@11.50; stags, amount to the same thing in the \$6@7. long run.

of all proportion with the time in- would have to abide by the section volved but you can't shoot a fel- of the rules requiring that per low for trying and it can't be de- centages only can be paid in New

recently that the Dempsey-Wills hiding from Wills behind the U. steady; good to choice, \$8@11. match, if it could be staged under S. mint but the facts do not bear

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the fit of a promoter and if a shrewd

the future boxers working for him

with the negro challenger would Some critics claim that it would not be arranged witout a whole be a bad fight and the public would lot of controversy and trouble and not be interested but that isn't log- he, being a business man, does not Heavies, 200 lbs. ---\$ ical. The public always will be want to bind himself to any agree- Medium, 130-200 lbs. interested in a heavyweight cham- ment that might find him holding Sows pionship fight and the attendance the bag at the end of another Pigs 140 lbs. down 10.00@13.00

The champion knows that a fight

No one should expect Dempsey to take the big risk for the bene-

worth \$20,000 of any promoter's

It would sound much better,

Rickard said not long ago that he was through offering flat guarantees to any fighters and that in

who think them exorbitant, will be butchers, \$12.25@13.50; taken as an indication that he is

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Receipts light; market, steady. Best fat steers ____ Veal Calves Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.50

U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO: Hogs-(Soft or oily hogs or roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts 22,000; market 10c up; top \$14; Medium butcher bulk \$11.40@13.20: heavyweight heifers ---250), medium choice \$11.75@12; Medium cows _____ 3.00@ 4.00

(250 to 350), medium choice \$11.25 @12.10: medium weight (200 to light weight (160 to 200), common choice \$12.35@13.80; light lights Bulls (130 to 160), common choice \$12.35 @14; packing sows (smooth and rough) \$10.25@12.50; slaughter Spring Lambs ____ 10.00@12.00 POULTRY pigs (90 to 130), medium choice Sheep ---\$13.50@14.

LIVE STOCK

Slaughter Cattle and Calvessteers (1500 up), good choice \$9.75 @10.50; choice \$10.25@11.15; good \$9.00@10.75; medium \$8.75@9.75; steers (1100 down), choice \$10.75@ 11.15; good \$9.75@10.75; medium \$8.75@9.75; common \$7@8.85; Light Yearlings Steers and Heifers-good and choice (850 pounds down) \$9.25@10.75.

Heifers-good and choice (850 nounds up) \$7.50@10.50; common and medium (all weights) \$6@

Cows-good and choice \$6.85@ 8.25; common and medium \$4.85@ 6.85; canners and cutters \$3.85@

4.85; medium to choice \$6@7.75. Vealers-cull to choice \$6@13. Feeders and Stocker Cattlesteers (common to choice) \$6.25@

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs: Lambs-light and handy weights (84 down), medium choice \$12.25 @14.25; cull and common (all weights) \$10.25@12. Ewes common to choice \$5.50@

canners and cutters \$2@5.50. Feeding Lambs (Range Stock)eeding lambs (medium choice) \$12.50@14.50. (Above on full wooled.)

PITTSBURGH

Cattle-Receipts, 12 cars; market ight; choice, \$10@10.25; good \$9.50 @9.85; fair, \$7.25@8.25; veal calves \$15@15.50

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 50 doubles; market, steady; prime wethers, \$9.50@10; good, \$8.50@9; fair mixed, \$7@8; yearling lambs \$12@14.50

Hogs-Receipts, 8 doubles; market, steady; prime heavy, \$12.50@

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Cattle- Receipts,, 500; market light and steady; steers, good to choice, \$9.25@10; calves, market, steady; good to choice, \$13@15; Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market, Dempsey's demands, to those steady; good to choice packers and

Sheep-Receipts, 100; market, Lambs-Market, slow and steady good to choice \$14@14.50.

Receipts 4 cars; market steady.

(Prices being paid for grain af

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65. Rye, No. 2, 80c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c.

Basketball

XENIA JUNIORS

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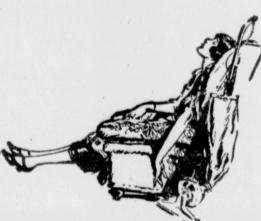
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R. E. Brown, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30. Evening service at seven. The pastor will preach in the morning on Through a Hole in the Roof" and at night the subject will be, "Do We Still Need The Cross of Christ?'

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH W. H. Naffziger, Pastor.

Catechetical Class, 9:00 a.m.; S S., 9:15 a.m., Carl Mellage, Supt. Junior church service at 10:30 a.m. followed by regular preaching

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH N. Detroit at Church St.

David A. Sellers, Pastor. 9:15 a.m., Bible School, W. L. Miller, Supt.; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; subject. "The Influence of Giving;" 4:00 p.m., Union Vesper service at Trinity M. E. Church, a "Fanny Crosby" Memorial; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, "Did Jesus Christ Really Rise From The Dead?"

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church School at 9:15 a.m.; morning service and sermon at 10:30; subject: "When woubled by Past Mistakes." Regular mid-"Sacraments of

AMERICAN RESCUE WORKERS Lady. Sunday School and praise serv-Tuesday and Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. One family given shoes; one | Central, family found without food or light. help given. Capt. J. B. Everett.

> TRINITY M. E. CHURCH V. F. Brown, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. stirring orchestra to assist. Public worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a.m. Good music. At 4 p.m. the Reformed Church will unite with Trinity in a special Vesper service, using the hymns written by Fannie J. Crosby, the blind song writer and none better. You will be delighted, and we will be glad to have you all sing with us. Mid-week service Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Frank W. Stanton, Pastor. Sunday School will convene at

9:15 a.m. At 10:30 a.m., the pastor will preach upon the theme: "Preparing to Meet God." The Epworth League will meet at 6:00 p. m. Topic: "Verbs of Christian Living-To Do." At 7:00 p.m., Dr. W. H. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, will preach. Dr. V. F. Brown will direct the serv-

The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. McChesney, who ways has a good message.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and King Sts. Wm. H. Tilford, Minister.

9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Or chestra prelude. 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Special music by the Sermon, "The Greatest Work in the World." 7:00 p.m., Chalk talk. Drawings which are serious and funny, but teach a lesson. Children invited. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 127 E. Second St.

Sunday services, 10:45 a.m.; subject: "Matter." Sunday School to which children up to the age of twenty years are admitted at 9:30 monial meeting, 7:30 o'clock. The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. To each of these the public is cordially invited.

THE U. B. CHURCH

W. Third St. in song. Following the Sunday School at 9:30, the evangelist will conduct the revival service in song and preaching.

It is anticipated that the crowd will tax the Chapel service at the Sunday service at 7 p.m. To be in the meeting is to catch the revival spirit of Xenia United Brethren Church. Instead of services on Saturday night they will be held on Monday night and each evening at 7:30 p.m. the coming week. Public invited.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH E. Market at Collier James P. Lytle, Pastor.

9:30 a.m., The Bible School, J. A. Finney, Supt. 10:30 a.m., morning hour of public worship with semmon by the pastor. 6:00 p.m., The Y. P. C. U. hour. 7:00 p.m., Special musical service given by the choir. Male quartet, mixed quartet, trio, ladies' chorus, full chorus choral and piano-organ. Prof. Carlton McHenry of Dayton, conductor. You are most cordially invited to attend.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH H. B. McElree, D. D., Pastor. The usual services next Sab-

bath. March 21 Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; morn ing worship, 10:30 a.m.; Y. P. C U., 6:00 p.m.; evening service, 7:00 p.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday

evening at 7:30. The annual congregational dinner and meeting will be held in the church Friday evening, April Every member should be pres

ent if possible, asthis is an important meeting. Next Sabbath morning the sacra-

ment of baptism will be adminis-Parents having children they wish to be baptized, should present them at this time.

FRIENDS CHURCH Chestnut and High Sts. Russell Burkett, Pastor. Sabbath morning service 9:30 to 11:30; teaching period 9:30 to 10:30; lesson, John 18:1-20:23. Classes for all ages. Worship period, 10:30 to 11:30. Rev. Mr. Pemberton who is conducting the evangelistic services will bring the message from the subject "The

Life Beautiful." Special song by Misses Reva and Mary Dakin. Christian Endeavor 6 o'clock, Esther Crawford, leader. Evangelistic service, 7 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Pemberton will bring a message from the subject "Christ at the Door." Special song by Grover Crawford and Edna Burkett. Evangelistic services each evening next week at 7:30 o'clock. Special music at each service. "Jesus left nothing in material values but a few secondhand garments. Are There?

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

FRIDAY

WJZ, New York, 454; KYW, Chicago, 535; WGY, Schenectady, WBZ, Springfield, 333 and KDKA, East Pittsburgh, 309, 9 p. m., Victor hour. Five noted dance orchestras; Shannon Quartet; E. Shelley and Helen Clark.

Mendelssohn's Elijah. WAHC, Richmond Hills, 316, 8 return here about June 1. p.m., EST., Organ recital by Harold Gleason.

KOA, Denver, 322, 8 p.m., EST. KOA Minstrel Players. p.m., EST., Anglo-Persians.

SATURDAY

WJZ, New York, 454, WGY, week Lenten service on Wednes- Schenectady; WRC, Washington, day evening at 7:30. Topic for dis- 8:25 p.m., EST., New York, Philthe harmonic orchestra. KGO, Oakland, 361, 8:15 p.m. PCST., Light Opera "The Pink

WEEI, Boston, 349, 8:10 p.m ice at 1:30 p.m. and service on EST., Boston Symphony orchestra. WSB, Atlanta, 428, 10:45 p.m. Hired Help Skylark. WLS, Chicago, 345, 7:15 p.m. to midnight, Central, Barn Dance

EVANGELIST IS HEARD AT CHURCH

The Rev. H. Elmer Pemberton, speaker. who is conducting evangelistic wide experience as a pastor and a talk evangelist. His work this winter has been in Illinois and Indiana.



REV. PEMBERTON He has been especially successful in his work with the children in Churches in Cincinnati spoke in the schools and his messages deal with religion as an asset to a suc-

cessful life.

A pleasing and helpful addition to the meetings is the special singing at each service. The Rev. Mr. Pemberton took as his theme Wednesday evening testi- Thursday night the scene of the resurrection of Lazarus. He said: 'There is a definite time, a definite place and a definite people expecting a definite thing, it is a time services and to the reading room when each person does his particular part that brings a definite re-

The stone must be rolled away from the door of the heart, accord-Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor. ing to the evangelist. "Doubt is Revival campaign on. Conduct often the stone that is hardest to ed by Evangelist Ray G. Upson, roll away," he declared. He gave Dayton, O. Does his own leading several illustrations of how the church should loose individuals for service that the work of the Lord might not be bound

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YELLOW SPRINGS

SO TOURNEY PASSES school basketball tournament opened at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in Kelly Hall, Antioch College. The you laying your treasures Up Yellow Springs high school girls' dora, Fla., is visiting friends here. return to his home Saturday. basketball team played Beavercreek that afternoon. The score being 12 to 14 in favor of Beaver- bick. creek. This was a great disappointment to the Yellow Springs

team and their friends. They had played so well all year, not feated by Bath team. The tourna- birthday. ment closed Saturday evening. The cups which were given to the win- for the First United Presbyteriat ners were carried off by Ross Township boys' and Beavercreek day. Township girls' teams. SENATOR AT HOME

WLS, Chicago, 345, 8:30 p.m., Dry Goods Convention being held Mrs. Delmar Jobe, CST., Apollo Club of Chicago in by the Ohio Retail Merchants' Association. Senator Fess plans to R. will meet Thursday at the home

GIVES DINNER terian Church gave a St. Patrick's here for a few weeks where he Day supper in the basement of will have a number of men at WEAF hookup, 12 stations, 10 the church Wednesday evening. A work on the Pennsylvania R. R menu of kraut and spareribs, pota- His family is moving from Ft. toes, ham and beans, pie, pickles, Wayne, Ind., to Cincinnati. jelly, coffee and rolls. Supper was the evening.

CELEBRATE AFFAIR relatives. In honor of their fifty- after noon by a neighbor. ston held a family dinner Sunday. A number of friends called during the afternoon

SOCIETY MEETS The Foreign Missionary Society the Methodist Church held their thank offering in the church Sunday morning. Mrs. T. W. Fessenden of Columbus gave a very interesting talk on her travels through the Mediterranean countries. Mrs. L. R. Gibos, president noon. of the society introduced the

meetings at the Friends Church, day afternoon with Mrs. Henry spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Le-Chestnut and High Sts., has had a Hilt. Rev. Joseph Patton will give mar.

Emmett McCurdy and family have moved from Osborn to their and family attended a family gaerly the home of the late David Hilt.

and Mrs. Pat Corrigan (Helen Issler) of Springfield, at fined to his home the past week back if not satisfied. 35c-60c-\$1.00. tended the tournament Saturday. Miss Marian Whiting went to with friends.

Miss Waveline Whitmer of the White Cross Hospital in Columbus spent the week end with Miss Gene Taylor Mrs. Pearl Lingo has moved into

her new bungalow on Winter St. Miss Catherine Hughes of Cedarville attended the tournament Sat-

Mrs. Lewis Reinwald and little son, Lewis Theodore, of Xenia, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Will Currie. Mrs. Wilson from the Federated the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. In the afternoon she addressed the young people and planned for a Bible course to be held here during the summer.

CEDARVILLE

Mrs. Ancil Wright, who has been spending the past three months in Miami, Fla., returned home last

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevenson were at home to the members of the Clark's Rum Club last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas of Indianapolis were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hamilton. Mrs. Harry Wright entertained

Thursday afternoon. Coach Tuttle of Cedarville Col-

lege and wife spent the week end family attended the funeral Tues with relatives in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blair who was Lloyd at Dayton. taken to the McClellan Hospital be getting along very nicely.

spending several months in Mount-Mr. Hugh Frazier of Wellston,

pletely surprised Monday evening town following choir practice at the United Presbyterian Church. At losing a game until the tourna- the close of practice announcement when Beavercreek beat them, ment was made that luncheon was The Yellow Springs boys were de- ready in honor of Prof. Talcott's Dr. W. R. McChesney preached

congregation in Springfield Sun-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Funsett en tertained the following guests at Senator S. D. Fess was here for dinner Monday evening, Mr. and a short while Wednesday enroute Mrs. W. W. Galloway, Mr. and to Columbus where he addressed Mrs. Fred Townsley and Mr. and

The Cedar Cliff Chapter D. A.

of Mrs. H. G. Funsett. Mr. Roscoe McCorkell, who is The Ladies Aid of the Presby- with Iliff Bros. will be stationed

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Crawserved at 6 o'clock. A musical pro- ford have been quite ill for the gram and a talk by Mr. P. M. Stew- past week. Mrs. Crawford is imart about his trip to Bermuda Is- proving but Mr. Crawford is in a lands was the entertainment of serious condition with double pneu-

Mr. Bert White suffered Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hammer stroke of paralysis Saturday at spent the week end in Dayton with his home. He was found shortly

fifth wedding anniversary, their Mr. J. V. Tarr of Columbus was granddaughter, Mrs. Harold John in town this week visiting friends. The College Board has voted to remodel the Alford Gymn so that the seating capacity will be 1000.

NEW BURLINGTON

The Dorcas Society of the M. E. Church met at the home of and Jean Tracy are on the sick Mrs. Walter Laskey Friday after- list. Miss Eva Jones is some bet-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Heller of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Amos De-The W. C. T. U. will meet Fri- Haven and Miss Ellen Jenkins

Paul MccKinney of near Bell-Dean P. C. Nash of Antioch Col- brook and Miss Reba Reed of near lege was called to Boston, Mass., Spring Valley were married Sat-Friday on account of the death of urday here at the home of the Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. pastor of the Friends Church, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freeze of Jesse Hawkins. They were ac-Dayton are the guests of Mrs. companied by the bride's brother-Freeze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney

property on the Clifton Pike, form- thering at the home of his mother Mrs. Charles McKinney near Bellbrook Sunday. Joseph Leaming has been con-

by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley and



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Subject

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> Will Speak at 7:00 p. m. Don't Fail To Hear Him

day of his sister, Mrs. Rebecca

Mrs. Andy Flemming and family The annual Greene County high Thursday afternoon is reported to have returned to their home near Xenia. Mr. Flemming was able to Mr. Ernest Gibson who has been leave the hospital where he has been for the past two weeks and

> Mr. and Mrs. James McIntire O., is the guest of Miss Ruth Bur- and son, Theodore, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Mc-Prof. John A. Talcott was com- Dill and daughters at Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hiatt spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Merel Hunt and family at Madisonville The member of the Parent-

Teacher Association and their families enjoyed a pleasant time at the school house, Tuesday evening. Weiner sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served by the refreshment committee. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and fam-

ily have moved into their property Waynesville. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shaw are moving to a farm near Lumber-

ton. Mr. and Mrs. Perrin of that Ella Gee. Please be on time. community are moving to the Shaw farm.

MT. TABOR

Miss Roxie Strong, has recovered sufficiently to resume her duties as teacher in Ross Twp., after having been confined to her home for the past two weeks, with an

attack of rheumatism. Mrs. Charles Toms has recovered sufficiently to be about again. after having suffered severe burns, sustained more than two weeks ago, at her home, when she upset a kettle of boiling water, while attempting to remove it from the

The pupils and teacher of the Mt. Tabor school were glad to welcome three new scholars Monday, Gertrude and Lester Williams, and Miss Gladys Shepley making a total enrollment of seventeen. Miss Eva Jones, Francis Jones

ter at this writing. Several from this place attended

the County Basketball Tournament Saturday at Yellow Springs. Sunday School, Sunday the 21st at 9:30 o'clock. Weekly prayer meetings are being held at the church every Wednesday evening,

Mrs. Nellie Moore and family of

Xenia spent Sunday with Mrs. Benton Shaw. NIGHT pue to throat and bronchial irritations, are stopped by COUGHS one swallow of Thoxine. Unlike cough syrups Thoxine goes direct to the internal cause and corrects it at once. No chloroform or harmful drugs, no danger from an over-

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FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES Rev. T. C. Hamans, Pastor.

Regular services Sabbath at 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday School at | tery. 12 m. Mr. Archie Newsome, Supt. All children on Easter program please be out. Allen C. E. at 6:30. Mrs. Lucy Bramlette, in South Burlington from near president. The program is in charge of Miss Hilda Lynn. Topic. "What Does Jesus Mean by Cross Bearing" is to be discussed by Mrs. The old folks concert Thursday

night was a decided success in every way. Much praise is attributed to Mrs. Charles Scott and Ned Williams who were responsible for the success. The mid-week prayer service was

well attended and all enjoyed the sermon of Dr. Robinson of Philadelphia. Pa. The entire church is regretting the passing of Brother Albert

Landrum and his wife has our deepest sympathy. Mrs. Maud Dewine, Chicago, Ill, is visiting with Mrs. Fred Cosby, E. Third St.

Mrs. Carrie Baker, wife of Mack Baker, died at her home at Lexington Ave. and Jefferson St.

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Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at

the Johnson and Watkins funeral

Funeral services for Prince Al

bert Landrum will be held Satur-

day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at

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rejoicing over the arrival of a

nine-pound daughter, Sara Eliza-

beth, Wednesday, March 17. Mrs.

Hardoen was before marriage Miss

parlors, with burial in Cherry

sister, Mrs. Amanda Green.

are three children, Mrs. Anna interment in Bellbrook Cemetery

from paralysis.

Church in Xenia.

Grove Cemetery.

Margaret Watkins.

home of his son, Harry Stake, Dayton, where he had been cared for during his last illness, Thursday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock. Death was caused by infirmities of age. Mr. Stake was the son of

John Stake, 78, life-long resident

of Bellbrook, passed away at the

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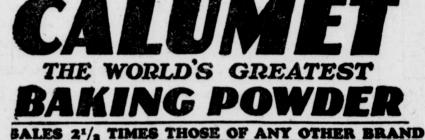
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be shapely DO NOT want to be thin! I just want to be my right weight! want these hollows filled out. I just want enough firm, plump flesh on my bones to fill out my figure." Of course you do. You want a figure that you can drape your clothes on-not just hang them on! What's the use of having pretty clothes, if they just hang on you? And what would you say if you were told you could have the figure

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WE WANT TO BUY—issues of Jan.
23, 30, Feb. 13, 20, March 13,
Liberty magazine. Please leave
at Gazette.

MARKET — at Neeld's Saturday
March 20th. Chicken noodles,
chickens, cottage cheese, baked
beans, bread, country butter,
cakes, pies, etc. United Brethren
Christain Endeavor.

per day Johnson Floor Wax 65c per bound during March. Gra-nam's Paint and Wall Paper

CHINA PAINTING-Mrs. W. Tyner of Dayton wishes to announce that she is starting a class in China Painting in Xenia. For further information, phone 951-R.

FLORIDA-to reach the prosperous Auto Parts-Repairing

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA FLA—thousands read the classi-fied pages of Florida's Great ried pages of Florida's Great Home Dally, Rates 2 cents word, minimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete

TO REACH PROSPEROUS—farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request,

Male Help Wanted

MIDDLE AGED MAN-Make \$50 to MIDDLE AGED MAN-Make \$50 to \$100 or more weekly in Greene County selling Whitmer's guaranteed tollet articles, soaps, spices, etc. Team or car needed. Goods furnished on credit. M. Denton made \$124.40 one week and Cherry \$122.95. They had no experience when starting. We teach you salesmenship FREE. THE H. C. WHITMER COMPANY, Dept. 21, Columbus, Indiana.

FARM HAND—to work by day or month. House furnished, garden and truck patch. C. A. Reed, Phone 4097-F-5.

FARM HAND WANTED—white married man by the month house, garden and firewood furnished Morton Grinnell, Yellow Springs R. 1., phone 138-F-11.

Salesmen-Agents Wanted 6

ACCIDENT, HEALTH—Build income selling full-coverage, monthly payments, also \$5, \$10, \$15 policies. Big opportunity, Liberal commission. American alty Co., Reading, Pa.

OPEN A MUSIC STORE—excellent opportunity offered to open a music store, carrying a complete line of pianos, radios, phonographs, records and all highest quality musical instruments; a cash investment of \$1000.00 required, but full co-operation will be given. Write or call MR. I. G. KING, care WURLITZER, 121 East Fourth St., Cincinnati.

Work Wanted

GET YOUR BARBER WORK—
done at The Court House Barber Shop. Children's hair cut
25c the first four day of each

PAPERHANGING—SURE. GON-NA PAINT? BETTER SEE BLACK. WILL SAVE YOU SOME JACK. PHONE 324-R-2. FOOT SPECIALIST—Phone 472-W 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Har-

HEMSTITCHING Regan's Embroidery Shoot 18 S. Detroit St.

HEMSTITCHING — 5c per yard. Phone Mrs. Geo. King, phone 1242-W.

wanted to Buy REMEMBER—Marshall, the poul-try man, when selling polutry. Highest prices always. Phone

164 Cedarville. WANTED-TO BUY HAY. W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182. CEDAR-VILLE, OHIO.

Autos for Sale

BARGAINS-1925 special roadster; 1924 Star touring; 1924 Ford SEED BARLEY—recleaned. K. M. Johnston, Bowersville, Phone 1. coupe; cheap Ford touring. Johnston Motor Sales 109 W

USED FORDS 1920 Sedan 1924 Ford Counclet. 1924 Ford Touring. Roadsters.

2 Coupelets. Brvent Motor Sales, Xenia, O. FORD ROADSTER - 1925, starter, balloon tires. \$250, John Har-bine, Allen Building.

"Not Possible To Classify"

SPRING WANTED Oh, how I long for sunny spring and all the pleasures it will bring, when kids will bring their books from school and we will pasture out our mule. I often think of coming days, of lulling winds and warbling jays, and I have counted months and weeks 'till there'll be fishing in the creeks; when locust

I've had enough of drifting snows, of colds on chest and frosted toes, and I am sick of mush and cakes, which every morning wifey makes. I'll laugh when wintry days are o'er, when bitter winds will howl no more to make me stay at home of nights and burn the coal oil in my lights. My ain't it grand to think o spring and all the pleasures it will bring.

blossoms I will smell and hang the cream jar in the well.

Within a month or so I'll take my garden hoe and sharp toothed rake, and I will plant just what we need of every kind of garden seed; I'll move the porch swing from the shed and daub it with a coat of red, and in the yard I'll plant some hay, so there'll be picking for my bay. I'll dig some worms and cut a pole and catch some fish at "Willow Hole." And when the dandelion is up I'll make a drink I love to sup.

I'll plow my fields of oats and corn and get up early every morn, when dew is on the grass and roads and flies are hiding from the toads. Yes, I'll be glad to welcome spring and all the pleasures it will bring.

Outside the birds will sing their tunes and for our breakfast we'll have prunes. We'll see the sunshine in the sky and watch the clouds go sailing by. The grass will soon be green I vow and fit for pasture for my cow. The maples will be full of juice and ground be thawing like the deuce. The cows and chickens all will dig and we will kill a Jersey pig. Gosh, ain't it fine to think of spring and all the pleasure it will bring.

HOW COLD IT IS!

Some women address Their daughters a lot: They should re-dress them, But they do it not.

The electro-driven dish washer has one advantage over the wife-driven kind-it doesn't grumble. By the way there are often real bargains in electric irons, electric washers, etc., advertised on this page. Read all the ads carefully every day.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Furniture of all kinds, beds, both iron and wood, dressers, chairs, tables, refrigerators sideboards, check protector, fire proof safe, computing scales, bakery ovens, vulcanizing outfit. Some of the furniture is very nice. Saturday afternoons only.

JOHN HARBINE, JR.,

Telephone 874-R

Allen Building

12 Poultry-Pets-Livestock 17 Autos for Sale C. RHODE ISLAND RED eggs for hatching. Mrs. John Ringer. Phone 608-R. USED FORDS

1-1925 Ford Tudor Sedan.

2-1925 Coupes.

1-1923 Touring.

1-1921 Roadster.

Several cheap roadsters

tourings.
1—Ford One Ton Truck.
1—Fordson Tractor, used R. A. Murdock Authorized Ford Dealer, Cedarville, O.

orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate
1c per word, minimum 25c cash
or stamps with order.

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars.
F. W. Hughes, West Market and
Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreck ers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337.

AUTOMATIC — washing machine wringer and stand \$78 complete this week, Eichman and Miller, W. Main St.

FRESH BREAD-pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get then the Home Bakery, Green St.

GET IT AT DONGES

DEPENDABLE FRUIT & SHADE
—trees, ornamental shrubbery,
and perennial flowers. R. O.
Douglas, cor. Washington and
Monroe Sts. Phone 549-W.

FRESH COW—with calf by side. Phone County 4061-F-11. LUMBER, TILE-motor oil, fertil-S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED—eggs for hatching. Good layers, good color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery. Phone 4065F-2. izer cement, lime, salt, feeds of all kinds fencing, steel and lo-cuts posts. The New Era Grain Co., Bowersville, O. Phone 50.

GOLDEN OAK—dining room table and buffet. Phone 248R or call at 252 N. King St.

GROUND LIMESTONE — ground raw Bone Meal and Salt for Hog Mineral Mix your own mineral by State Formula. The New Era Grain Co., Bowersville, O. Phone

FOR PAINTING KITCHENS etc., use cold water paint. Can be cleaned like wall paper. 75c per gallon. Directions for 50c, stamps. Write W. Comer, 532, East 2nd. St., Dayton, Ohio.

STEP LADDERS bolt under each step; 5 foot \$1.85; 6 foot \$1.95.

Bargain. O. W. Everhart, 118
E. Main St.

FOR QUICK SALE—one check protector, one adding machine at sacrifice price. Greene Co. Auto Sales Co., 32 W. Main St. Phone 78.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS all practically new. Sale 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All terms—cash. Detroit Jewel Range; Sellars Kitchen Cabinet; Oak Buffett and Table; 4 piece Walnut Bed Room Suite; Oak Duofold Dawenport and Table; Large Heating Stove; 2 Axminster Rugs; 1 Brussels Rug; also other articles. Come early for bargains. 332 Washington St.

SPRAYING IS AT HAND-when in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzles, complete pumps, leathers, rubber packings etc., call on The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St

POWER EQUIPMENT-Pulley,s shafting, hangers, set collars, belting, babbitt metal, engine and boiler trimmings. Pipe valves and fittings for every purpose. The Bocklet King Co.,

PLUMBING FIXTURES—Kitchen sinks, bath tubs, lavatories, closets, gas and coal oil water heaters and tanks at REDUCED PRICES during March and April Now is the time to call or write us. The Bocklet King Co. 415 W. Main St., Xenia, O. Phone 360.

BEDS iron and wood, tables, bureaus, sideboards range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ, miscellaneous furniture, mimeograph. Saturday afternoon only. John Harbine, Allen Building.

ARTZ MOUNTAIN CANARY BIRDS for sale. Miss Ella Mc-Creery, 218 High St., Spring Hill, WIRE FENCING-All sizes, barb

wire, gates, steel and locust rost. -C. O. Miller Elevator. Trebeins, Ohio. ALL KINDS OF—fruit and orna-mental trees, grape vines, plants, vines, roses, evergreens, etc., cheaper. Call E. B. Reeves, phone 516 Columbus St., Xenia, By Mack Sauer Houses For Rent

COTTAGE GROVE AVE. — four room apartment, gas and water. Big garden. \$12.00 per month. Call at Gazette Office. 5 ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable. Call Gazette office.

LARGE HOUSE—with parn, 338 East Market. J. J. Turner, on premises. Houses For Sale

25 ACRES—of corn land for rent. Usual terms. Stable room, hay, farm tools camp car, furnished. N. H. Wright, R. 1, Selma, O. 6 ROOM HOUSE—with bath, for quick sale, modern. 120 S. Whiteman St. For information inquire Bake-Rite Bakery.

MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

TOM LONG—Real Estate man, I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main

Farms For Rent

87 ACRE FARM-for rent on share plan. Renter must have exper-ience and furnish reference. O. E. Bradfute, 608 North King St.

Auction Sale

J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

- RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

FRIDAY, MAR. 19

Orchestra Musical Program. 15 WOO (508) Philadelphia Special Program, Instruments of Medera Or-chestra. 7:50 WRVA (256) Richmond—Tanne-hauser, Edgewater Opera Company. 4:00 WPG (300) Atlantic City—Hetel Traymore Concert Orchestra.

SILENT STATIONS Eastern: WBBR, WFI, WGBS, WIP, WOR, WRC, WTAM. Central: KFUO, WCBD, WKRC, WLW, WSAI, WSMB, WSUI. Western: KGO, KPRC.

EVENING CONCERTS

WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Concert. WARG (216) Richmond Hill, Musical, WARLE (\$16) Richmond Hill, Musical,
7:00 P. M.
WNYC (\$26) New York. Songs.
WCAP (469) Washington. Organ.
NCX (\$17) Detroit. Symphony Oschestra.
WEAF (492) New York. Happiness Bors.
EYNY (266) Shenandosh. Concert.
ETHS (275) Hot Springs. New Arlington
Concert Orch. CUSTOM HATCHING—Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS, Poultry Supplies. Miami Hatcheries. Babb Hardware Store, Phone 53-R, Xenia, Leland Cramer, Oper-ator. ONE TEAM OF-young mares. W. E. Alexander, Spring Valley. Concert Oren.
WRAL (246) Musical Program from Morgan College. POULTRY SUPPLIES-Incubators,

WLS (345) Chicago, "WLS."
WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Studio Program.
WEAR (390) Clevoland. Studio Program.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Cuthbert Melody
Boys. Brooders, Pratt's Chick Food, Charcoal, Oyster Shell, Pratt's Poultry Remedies, Leg Bands, Hatching and Brooding Supplies and Accessories,—Babb Hard-ware Store, Xenia. Ohio. 7:30 P. M.
WDAD (266) Narbyllie. Hawaiian Music.
WEAF (492) S. Y. Engle Trio.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Musical.
WEEI (849) Boston. Neapolitan Girls Quer-TEAM OF MARES—7 & 8 years old. Gilbert Collier, six miles south of Springfield. Blic Road.

SEEDS—Why take chances? Our seeds are tested and guaranteed. Xenia Farmers' Exchange, W. Main St. WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert. WPG (800) Atlantic City. Concert.
WMCA (241) New York. Hardman Hown.
CKY (884) Winnipag. Musical.
CNRA (291) Moncton. Studio Pragram.
WOC (484) Davenport. Special Musical.
WBBM (226) Chicago. Studio Musical.
WAHG (316) Richmond Rill. Studio CONKEY'S poultry remedies and supplies. Purina Checkerboard feeds. Xenia Farmers' Exchange. W. Main St.

cital.

KDKA (309) K. Pitta. Concert.

KDKA (366) Kansas City. Musical.

WEAO (294) Columbus. Musicale.

WBZ (333) Springfield. Boston Syn BABY CHICKS—Buff Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, also a few Barred Rocks. Phone 704-R-5. PLOWS — 2 brand new sulky breaking plows \$55 each. Hus-ton-Bickett Hardware Co. Orchestra. WBZ (\$33) Springfield, "Whatdoyoscalitt"

8:15 P. M. WRNY (259) N. Y. Studio Program WCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Musicale. 8:2 P. M. KTHS (375) Hot Surings. According Select 8:30 P. M.

WGN (302) Chicago. String Trio.
WEEI (349) Boston. Carter's Incas.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Melodette Ladies Orch.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "The VKings." also
from KSD, WCAE, WCAP, WEAR, WGR,
WJAR, WOC, WTAG and WWJ. AUTOMATIC—and Newtown incu-bators and brooders; all kinds poultry supplies,—Huston-Bick-ett Hardware Co. 8:45 P. M. BARRED ROCK HATCHING—eggs from pure bred stock; heavy lay-ers—priced reas on a ble.—Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4085F-11. CFCF (411) Montreal, Concord WIBA (236) Madison. Varied.

WIRA (236) Madison. Varied.

9:00 P. M.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Vocal.

WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Morning Glory

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Whitall's Anglo-Persians" to WEAF, WCAP, WJAR, WOO,

WEEL, WGE, WTAG, WCAE, WOC,

WCCO, WWJ, KSD, WEAR and WGN,

WTIC (476) Hartford. Vocal.

KDKA (389) E. Pitts. Teaberry Time. evke, sweet clover, timothy, seed oats, home grown Little Red. The New Era Grain Co., Bowersville, O. Phone 50.

9:15 P. M. KFVE (246) St. Louis. Amusement Re-View.

KOA (322) Denver. Loveland (Colo.) Ch.
of Commerce Program, featuring the
"Elk's Male Quartette".

9:30 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York. Chamber Musicale.
WLIT (395) Phila. Rufus & Rastus.
WSM (283) Nashville. Studio. KGW (492) Portland. Concert. WLS (345) Chicago. Metropolitan Chois. FRONT FURNISHED-bedroom with two double beds. Also board, Heat, electricity and private entrance. Write Box 333 care Gazette. WLS (345) Chicago. Ford and Glenn KGW (492) Portland. Concert. APARTMENT-modern, good sit-uation, yard, porch. Phone 1212 M. WJJD (370) Mooseheart. Vocal. KGW (492) Pr.cland. Studio. KTCL (306) Seattle. Features. (2 hr.) WMC (500) Memphis. Midnight Frolie.

FOR RENT—two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette office. FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS WCAP (469) Washington. FURNISHED ROOMS—for gentle-men, also 3 unfurnished rooms, modern, 2 blocks from Court House. 26 East Third St. WGY (389) Schenectady. Sunday School **Houses For Rent** 20 4 ROOM HOUSE—Trumbull St., gas, garden, both kinds of water. \$13. M. J. Bebb, 32 E. Market St.

6:00 P. M. WGBS (316) New York. "Radio Problems." 6:30 P. M.
WENY (259) New York, Continental Code
WGCP (252) New York, "House of Health."
WEAF (492) N. Y. Sir Habsabiin's Stories,

abo WCAE, WCAP, WEAR, WGR, WAAR, WOO, WOC. postmaster.

also WCAE, WCAP, WEAR, WGR, WSAE, WOO, WOC.

7:00 P. M.

CFCF (411) Montreal. Kiddles Stories, French and English.

WCAE (462) Eittsburgh. Motor Topics.

KFDM (318) Beaument, Texas. Bedtime.

WLIT (395) Phila. Sports Talk.

7:20 P. M.

WENY (259) New York. Chemistry.

KNX (337) Hollywood. Talk.

KBD (546) St. Louis. Commerce Rour.

8:15 P. M.

WTIC (476) Hartford. Travalegus Ralywood.

WH. Rhodes.

8:30 P. M.

WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Uncle Dan.

9:00 P. M.

WOC (484) Davenport. Travel Talk.

9:15 P. M.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. U. of C. Lecture.

WANT TO DANCE? 7:00 P. M.
WWJ (353) Detroit. News.
7:30 P. M.
CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Boyel.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon.
8:00 P. M. Farms For Sale

CHATTEL LOANS—notes bought.
Second mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Bullding. Telephone.

MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W.

tors.
WEEI (349) Boston. Marimba.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Taffy Boys.
9:15 P. M.
WARG (316) Richmond Hill. Pletcher's.
9:30 P. M.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Jack O'Lan-

| 10:00 P. M. | KGW (492) Fortland. Host Owl Frotie. 1:00 A. M. KNX (337) Hollywood. Coccanni Greva.

> FAME CAME TO DOORS OF COL. COOLIDGE IN VERMONT HILLS in which he had held virtually

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cation in the public schools of painstakingly answering-in long Plymouth and later attended the hand—the sheaves of mail that Black River Academy at Ludlow, came to him from strangers each Vermont, twelve miles from the week, his kindliness in answering Coolidge home at Plymouth. He questions and shaking hands with was later to become a trustee of all who came. They recalled his this academy, to which he sent his willingness to show the family son and from which also graduated heirlooms of the room in which to be appointed attorney general office as the president of the of the United States by that son. United States and the Bible on

Coolidge went into mercantile As the morning wore on, sleighs Friday night on "Special Annoint

and on July 4, 1872, a son was greatest son. 15, 1875, a daughter, Abigail Grace Coolidge was born. The son later became president of the United States. The daughter died at the age of 15. Col. Coolidge's wife died at the age of 39, on March 14, 1885. Six years later on Sept. 9, 1891, he remarried. His second wife was Carrie Brown of Plymouth, daughter of George and Marcella Moore Brown.

In 1920, Col. Coolidge's second of the Colonel will be retained in 2, 19, 26.

In 1920, Col. Coolidge's second the Colonel will be retained in a aid of a housekeeper.

local and state affairs and at var- is frozen for a great depth. ious times represented his compublican. His religious preference was Baptist.

1900 when for two years he served on the staff of Governor William W. Stickney of Vermont.

COLONEL COOLIDGE TAKEN WHILE TRAIN BEARS SON TO SCENE

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every public office in the township. It was the opinion of the majority, that the Colonel's death had been hastened by his habit of John Garibaldi Sargent, destined Calvin Coolidge took the oath of On attaining his majority, Col. which the son had placed his hand.

business connected with which was and snowmobiles drove up to the ing for Special Work." There will the Plymouth postoffice. For forty- center of Plymouth Notch, where not be any Saturday evening servnine years he served as assistant lies the Coolidge home. The people ice as previously announced but of the snow-laden countryside services will be held on Monday In May, 1868 he married Victoria were gathering to discuss calmly evening, following the services an Moore of Plymouth, daughter of the event of the night and the nounced for Sunday in the regular Hyram and Abigail Franklin Moore forthcoming arrival of Plymouth's church announcements.

born. Three years later on April Funeral plans were uncertain 15, 1875, a daughter, Abigail Grace pending explicit word from Presi-

wife died. Thereafter he maintain- vault at Woodstock, pending ed the Coolidge homestead by the spring, for there are four feet of snow on the ground in the ceme-During his life as a farmer, fol- tery, where Calvin Coolidge, Jr., lowing the death of his father in and other members of the Coolidge Greene County. 1878, Col. Coolidge was active in family are buried and the ground

The monument for the eventual munity as school director, sheriff, resting place of Colonel Coolidge, tax collector, road commissioner, however, is already in place. It representative to the general court bears the name of the Colonel and and as state senator. In private the year of his birth-he lacked a life he served as vice president of fews days of 81, when he diedthe Ludlow Savings and Trust Co., and was selected and ordered and trustee of the Black River erected in the family lot in the Academy, Politically he was a Re- cemetery by the Colonel himself.

The title "Colonel" dated from REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

prayer. Chorus rendered a special



SHERIFF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to command of an or-der of sale, issued to me from the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, and to me directed and de-livered I will offer at public auc-tion at the West door of the Court House in the City of Xenia, Greene

SATURDAY, APRIL 24th., 1926 at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described real estate

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

OPENED AT CHURCH

Revival campaign at First U. B. Church, W. Third St., began Wednesday night and a good attendance and large interest has marked each meeting.

The evangelist, the Rev. Ray G. Upson, was indisposed the first evening and his place was taken by Dr. J. H. Dutton, Dayton, who sounded the keynote of the revival calling the church to faith and prayer. Chorus rendered a special selection.

At 19 october 8. M. the following described as fincto-wit:

Situated in the City of Xenia, County of Greene, State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows; Being a part of Survey No. 2243 and fronting on King Street. Beginning at a point in the west line of King Street and N. E. corner to Mary R. Torrence Lott thence with the North line S. 88 deg., west 204 feet to a stake in the Last line of a 10 foot alley and 18 feet West of the stone in said Torrences N. W. Corner; thence North 10 deg. with the east line of said alley 152 feet to a stone in the line of a 2.57 acre lot: thence with the south line of said street N. 10 deg., East 204 feet to a stone in the West line of King Street; thence with the line of a 3 deg. East 204 feet to a stone in the West line of King Street; thence with the line of a stone in the West line of King Street; thence with the line of a 2.57 acre lot: thence with the south line of said street N. 10 deg., East 152 feet to the beginning, containing 7-100 of an acre. Together with the use and priviledge of the space 30 feet wide between the lots owned by Mary R. Torrence and W. B. Hardie for the purpose of an alley and outlet.

SECOND TRACT
Beginning 59 feet off the East

selection.

The Rev. Mr. Upson preached Thursday evening and had with him, Earl Ganster, Dayton, chorus leader, who led the musical service.

The Rev. Mr. Upson will preach that of said City of Xenia as the same is designated, and numbered on the original plat of said City of Xenia.

The above described premises were appraised at (\$6500.00) Six Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, and cannot sell for less than two-pairs of the character Diamond for Oblehasites Diamond Brand Pulls in Red and Gold by order of said Court in case No. 17214 wherin The Home Building & Savings Co. is Plaintiff and Keller Ammer et al is Defendant.

Terms of sale—Cash. SECOND TRACT

Sayre's Drug Store

Big Corporations!

Several of them are making HEALTH one of the IMPORT-ANT qualities about a man before he's given a REAL job. And NO man can be truly HEALTHY who is constipated. For your own financial betterment what EVER you're doing, a non-habit-contracting laxative like Rexall Orderiles 25c and 50c, is worth much money to you.

Quiet Strength!

It comes to a person who is conscious of a BIG RESERVE of HEALTH. Certain medicines are composed of EXACTLY "miss-Ing links" which your system NEEDS to give YOU this BIG RESERVE! Once you find what these are, it takes only a bit of patience on our part to achieve this perfection. Our Ocean-O at \$1.25 GENERALLY gives this result. It's a tonic.

Dull Looking Hair!

There's really no excuse for It! Get a brush made of stiff, tuff, hardset bristles; carry out the old-fashloned prescription of your grandmothers, which calls for 100 STROKES A DAY! But the brush must be the sort that DIGS IN! And our Hair Brushes at \$1.00 to \$2.50 are JUST that

Listerine has now come out with the statement that this wonder medicine does away with DANDRUFF! It's positively marvellous the number of simple troubles this stuff is good for! Halitosis, Bromodrosis, "Tickles," Teeth, Throat and NO WHAIR! Nothing phases it short of a broken heart. 30c, 60c,

Another Big Claim!

Is EVERY Actress Beautiful?

If they're NOT, it's not because they neglect their skins; Cream that is probably the most popular of any in the profession. We sell the 1-2 lb. Jars

What Do You

A man high in finance, business and letters made the statement a few weeks ago before a prominent gathering that this country was in for ONE HUN-DRED YEARS OF PROSPERITY! His remark was cheered by his audience!

Another man, equally prominent, in commenting Sold 11 lbs.! on this statement opined that NOTHNG COULD BE MORE HARMFUL to this country than a hundred years of UNINTERRUPTED prosperity! He backed his criticism by figures and statistics showing that UN-LIMITED prosperity tended to make peoples extrava- folks who had tried it ONCE gant, luxury loving, soft, immoral and irreligious! He and were COMING BACK FOR had charts showing that these weaknesses of the human were decidedly more in evidence during prosperous times than in the "struggle" periods.

And THAT'S something to think about!

DOC. SAYRE.

Personally I'll pick prosperity if you ask Me! I dote on extravagance and luxury especially - from what I've HEARD of it! I never felt

that I would blush myself to death on acct. of being rich! Certainly I'm curious to see how I'd act but not NEARLY as curious as I am to find out about those "two commonly used drugs" which when used in Vinegar makes-well-something ELSE again!

Careful, Thoughtful People!

It's very, very easy to GIVE advice and generally it's very, VERY seldom FOLLOWED. If we can only CONVINCE you for a good, bright, firm, happy that Rexall Kidney Remedy, tak-Rexall makes a THEATRICAL first signs of trouble, will add several long useful years to your OUR part?

Never let a lazy liver bully you! If it gets cute on you and lolls around pepless and indifferent, stick a couple doses of skin is MOST important to them en in time, when you notice the Rexall Liver Pills under its tail and watch it step out! And, gosh ruggedly finished. Looks like \$5 life, don't you think we're doing how you'll feel! Price of this firecracker is 25c.

You can MAKE it

work for you!

INEGAR

Ust to be the MEN -Years Ago!

Charles the 1st was struttin' his stuff in silk britches, lace jabots and cuffs, I bet he'd sure be tickled pink to have had a counter like our TOILETRY Dept., to step up to and get all beautied up. Them was the days! For MEN! Can you imagine such a thing NOWADAYSthe sllk britches, lace, etc.

The first week we offered Candy Crabb Candy, we sold just that much! The next week we sold 28 lbs. and last week we sold 89 lbs. Most of this to MORE! This may be construed as an invitation to TRY some yourself! Price is 39c a lb. Look at those Mother Day \$1.50 boxes while you're here.

A Bore Perhaps

But Necessary!

Please pardon us for bringing up again this subject of Razor Blades. They're just as tiresome to us as they are to you, yet it would be a heluva world if the Government would prohibit their manufacture. We carry EVERY sort-all for sale.

A cold in the head makes an active nose-just about the color of a big red rose. And you sniffle, snort and blow your beak; while not above a whisper can you speak. Then-and then ONLY do you,come in and after laying down 25c gently ask us for Rexall Catarrh Jelly! And you QUIT your gymnastics!

Prescriptions!

We have 49,814 prescriptions on file here, which we have filled during the last ten years, for you folks. Such a record we believe is of interest to you. Certainly we appreciate the mark of confidence on your part.

be on hand! And Here's Another!

It's a flashlight-big size; gotta mean, penetrating gleam; and I'm just a keen enuf buyer to gettem so's I can let YOU own one for \$1.00.

BY GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER

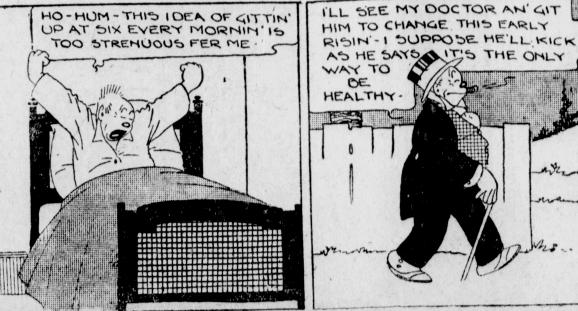
GRADES SAPPLING - al-

MULE—farm wagon, hay baler, work harness. John Harbing. Allen Building. Telephone.

MODERN 5 ROOM—apartment 1st. floor, or 3 room apartment 2nd. floor. 217 E. Market.

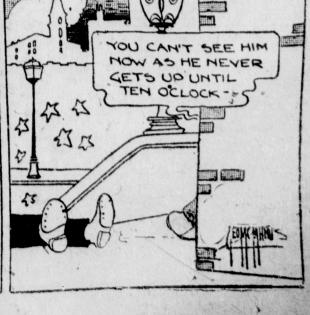
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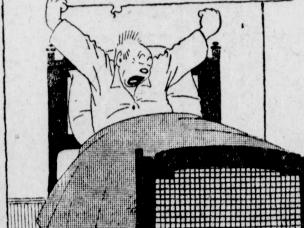
Rooms For Rent











W. F. Harper.

PIONEER CARRIAGE MAKER SUCCUMBS service.

thursday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock minor pictures. Soulevard, Dayton. Death was used by pneumonia.

He is the father of Mrs. Lester eterson, Spring Valley and is ell known in that village where he formerly lived during the sum her brother and wife at Seima.

Mr. Tischer went to Dayton shortly before reaching the age of daughter, Mrs. Will Thomas. and engaged in the carriage business. Later he became affilated in the auto wood working trip to Kentucky. isiness and was a carpenter and ainter for thirty five years.

Besides his widow, he leaves two children, Ross Tischer, Dayton; and Mrs. Martha Peterson, of Spring Valley. One sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Newcomer, Bryan, O., and one brother, Frank Tischer, Queen Victoria and Lydia Walkerton, Ind., also survive. He was a member of First Bap tist Church, Dayton, and the Crown

Council, of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the residence with interment in Wood-

land Cemetery, Dayton

WILL USE PICTURES TO TEACH LESSONS

The Rev. William H. Tilford pastor, Presbyterian Church, will

from the pictures Sunday evening Thursday. at 7 o'clock, during the regular

The Rev. Mr. Tilford uses a specialy constructed easel with an electric light attached. The draw- a visitor last week at the home of Louis Tischer, 77, pioneer car- ing subjects are: "Wedding Bells," her brother, Dr. Syferd. riage maker of Dayton, and former Cowper; "Drifting," "The Mask," resident of Spring Valley, died "Foundation Rock," and other

JAMESTOWN

Mrs. Anna Ritenour is visiting

is visiting at the home of her and Minnie Stryker. Homer Smith and E. E. Brake- returned from Clearwater, Fla., field left Saturday for a business where they have spent several the M. E. Church meets on

fie Preusch and daughter were tertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Sunday guests of Dana Daniels and family at Pleasant View.

Mrs. Isaac McCann and daughter entertained the Missionary Society

E. Pinkham

In the year 1819, two babies were born whose lives were destined to have a far reaching influence. One was born in a stern castle of Old England, the other in a humble farmhouse in New

Queen Victoria, through her wisdom and kindliness during a long and prosperous reign has become enthroned in the hearts of the British people. Lydia B Pinkham, through the merit of her Vegetable Compound, has made her name a household word in thousands of American homes.

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In Pure Olive Oil. A Real Delicacy.

PACIFIC CREPE New Low Price Big Roll

PINEAPPLE A welcome addition to any meal. Luscious Fruit, expertly packed in heavy, sweet syrup.

8 Slices to the can SILVERBROOK

Grandmother's Pure, Wholesome Bread A loaf that pays dividends in better health. Form the

whole wheat habit today. RYE. You'll Like It. Lb. Loaf _____

WHITE. As pure and healthful as the sunshine 7 1 1-2 Lb. Loaf, 10c, Lb. Loaf

RAISINS. Tastes Like Cake, Lb. Loaf

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For real coffee satisfaction. It in flavory and delicious and priced low

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CENTRAL WESTERN DIVISION

Roy Powers and family of Chrismother, Mrs. E. E. Brakefield. Miss Jane Syferd of Sabina was

J. M. Christy and son Irvin have taken a suite of rooms in the Hatch Mrs. Emma West, who has been housekeeper for Mr. J. M. Christy Clark.

his daughter, Phyllis. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wolf and and wife over the wek end. daughters of Xenia spent Sunday Mrs. Simon Cline of Bowersville with their sisters the Misses Alice Dayton spent Saturday and Sunday Mrs. M. F. Titus spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas have Dave Venard.

months. J. W. Skelley and family, Mrs. Ef- Dr. and Mrs. A. Y. Whitehead en- R. Binegar.

draw pictures and draw lessons of Caesarcreek Baptist Church last Allen and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mar-meeting of the Eastern Star held! shall of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Mary Turnbull was hostess. tiansburg spent Sunday with their Wednesday afternoon to the mem-Farquhar and wife and Mrs. Warbers of the W. E. S. Club. Middletown spent Sunday with son, Mrs. Bert Long, Mrs. Willis

> Robert Clark, of Bliss College, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. is at the home of her parents, Mr.

C. W. Dickerson and wife of Cofor several years has taken a simlumbus, and Miss Blanch Thomas, ed to her home in Connersville, ilar position with Hr. Hatch and of Springfield, visited H. A. Black Ind., after two weeks visit with Mrs. Macey Clark and son of Harper.

> The Home Missionary Society of Harper. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C.

were Frank Burr and wife, L. S. Russell Binegar and family of ren Robinson, Mrs. Karl Robintheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. French, Mrs. John David and Mrs.

Mrs. Karl Robinson is suffer-Columbus, spent the week end with ing an attack of the measles. She and Mrs. Wilmoth Bryan. Mrs. Delvin Hilton has return

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon and Monday in Dayton, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

> Mrs. John Ferguson enjoyed a visit Sunday from her father and sister of Columbus.

Those attending the District Mr. and Mrs. H. Bland enter-These are the

> thousands who are buying

The New-Day

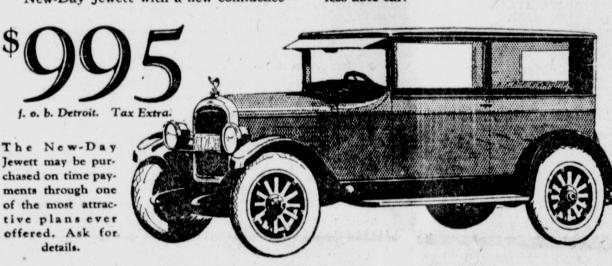
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Drive this New-Day Jewett-just onceand you, too, will never be content with a less able car.

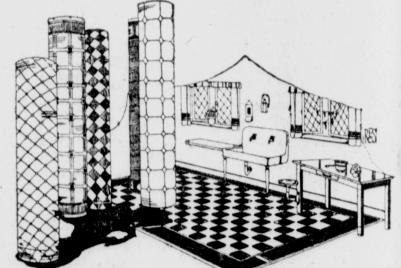


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MY CARD, JUDGE -

GLAD TO KNOW

YOU -- I LEFT

MY MAN IN

CHARGE AT HOME

WORK TOGETHER - IF AND AM HERE YOU DON'T OBJECT I'LL ALONE -- HAVENT INTRODUCE MYSELF TALKED TO A JUDGE LIPSCOMB FROM VIRGINIA -SOUL SINCE I GOT HERE BUT THE CLERK-

tionately low price.

PARDON ME, STRANGER.

BOTH SEEM TO BE IN

THE SAME BOAT-SORT

OF KILLING TIME-LETS

BUT I NOTICE WE

DELIGHTFUL PLACE-MY WIFE ANNIE IS SUITS ME - I'VE STARED AT THOSE STILL RESTING UP, CHANDELIERS 50 SO I HAVE TO MUCH I KNOW KNOCK ABOUT ALONE EVERY GLOBE IN IT - HOW MANY CARE TO STROLL ON THE BEACH -- I'M ARE GOOD AND HOW MANY ARE NOT OLD ENOUGH YET TO ENJOY A BURNED OUT-WHEEL CHAIR



DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT VIRGINIA EXCEPT ITS HAMS CERTAINLY LOOK GOOD UNDER A BRACE OF EGGS THEY TELL ME WHEN YOU CRAVE A SMOKE ALL YOU DO IS SHAKE A CORONA TREE

WHEN YOU MEET MRS. LIPSCOMB YOU'LL REALIZE HOW WONDERFUL OUR STATE IS THAT REMINDS - SHE IS WAITING FOR ME TO HAVE

A FELLOW - -- FROM ALL HE SAID ABOUT LEAVING HIS MAN IN CHARGE AT HOME, I IMAGINE HE'S A BACHELOR

LADY WRITER -A MISS ECNARTS VERY CHARMING WELL ALL HAVE A GAME OF CARDS SOME NIGHT -

Mrs. Lulu Johnson who is em- the week there. Jean Glass was night. The members furnished ployed at the Montgomery County also a visitor in Columbus for the the supper which was served in Childrens home visited Mr. and week end. cafeteria style. A business and so Mrs. H. D. Buckles, Sunday.

Will Sutton and family spent Miss Gustava Carr of Athens, Sunday with Mrs. Luetta Yarnell John Collette and family and was here for the week end with in Dayton. Warren Collette drove to Van her sister, Mrs. Harold Lewis and

Mr. Hall Carper of Van Wert was the guest several days last eral of their cousin. Mrs. James R. H. Glass spent Sunday with week of his niece, Mrs. Marie Gor-

turned with him, having spent

Xenia OPERA To-Nite To-Morrow Mat. And Nite

tained the Leaders Class of the evening.

Wert Saturday, attending the fun family.

Friends Sabbath School Friday

cial meeting followed supper.

BIGGEST NECROMANTIC EXTRAVAGANZA ON EARTH SATAN AND ALL HIS IMPS OF HADES SUBJUGATED BY THE MERE COMMAND OF THIS MASTER SORCERER, COM-PELLED TO DESIST FROM NEFARIOUS MACHINATIONS AND TURN THEIR PRANKS INTO PLAYFUL PASTIMES FOR THE SHOW THAT BEGINS WHERE DOUBLE LENGTH BAGGAGE CARS OF MYSTERY MAKING PARAPHERNALIA AND MAGNIFICIENT TRAPPINGS AT EACH AND EVERY CEE ORIENTAL NIGHTS A GORGEOUS EXTRAVAGANZA OF THE EXOTIC CAST WITH A 1000 REAL CAMELAND TROUPE OF BEWITCHING SERAGLIO BEAUTIES BIRTH OF FASHION FAIR CREATURES CLAD IN THE FIG RAIMENT OF PRISTINE EDEN.
METAMORPHOSED INTO LOVELY MANNEQUINS OF RUE de la PAIX NOT ONE SHOW FOR TWICE THE MONEY BUT TWICE THE SHOW ATHALF THE PRICE

Friends Sabbath School Friday returned to Jamestown Sunday and children Joan and Thorpe re-

Collette on Sunday morning. They relatives in Columbus. Mrs. Glass don, and her sons, Tom and Gene.

PRICES-NIGHTS 50c-\$1.00. SAT MAT. ADULTS 50c. CHILDREN, 25c.

TONIGHT "SPOOKS IN THE LIGHT" SAT. MAT. "RABBITS FOR THE KIDDIES" SPECIAL SAT. MAT. "RABBITS FOR THE

SEATS NOW SELLING AT SOHN'S DRUG STORE

REAL BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY

WALL PAPER CLEANER 3 Cans, 25c BROOMS

4 Sew



CURTAIN STRETCHERS

\$1.98 to \$3.49

CURTAIN GOODS Worth up to 30c a yard 10c yard.

Tan and Gray Extra Special, 50c CHILDREN'S COVERALL PLAY SUITS

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MEN'S OVERALLS Extra Quality Double Stitched \$1.00 BOYS' ALL WOOL KNEE PANTS

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15 to 50 Watt

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LADIES' SILK

Extra Value 49c YARD GOODS

> Unbleached Muslin 10c Yard Bleached Muslin

13 1-2c yard Ginghams for Dresses 15c yard.

PRUNING SHEARS 50c to \$1.65

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LIG LAC VARNISH For Floors or Furniture Per Quart, \$1.00 Inside or Outside HOUSE PAINT Per Gallon, \$2.50

GREAP STORE

By RECK

WELL, ANNIE I FOUND A PLAYMATE - A ISN'T THAT ODD-

REGULAR PRINCE OF



WEATHER—Probably rain tonight and Saturday, rising tempera-ture in east portion tonight; colder Saturday.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

PRESIDENT LOSES RACE WITH DEATH

Party Conveyed In Sleighs To Old Homestead

WOODSTOCK, Vt., March 19.—President Coolidge came back to his native Vermont hills today to bury his father.

After a night race to his

father's bedside that was lost midpoint of the 500 mile run from Washington, a special train bore the President and Mrs. Coolidge, worn from lack of sleep and grief into the snow-banked Green Mountains on their mission of sor-

Upon arrival at 6:40 a. m. the Presidential party consisting of President and Mrs. Coolidge, their son John, Attorney General Sargent, Major Coupal, secret service men and newspaper correspondents stopped at the Woodstock Inn for

Just before going into the dining idge, the President's father, Col. recent view of Colonel Coolidge. room it became known that the President might not go to Ply-

The President has decided to make Woodstock his headquarters while in Vermont and soon after his car for his baggage.

Both he and Mrs. Coolidge wore black, but they gave no outward sign of mourning.

As many fur overcoats as could be found in Woodstock and all available pairs of galoshes were rounded up for use of the presidential party. Several automobiles were ready for the six mile motor ride to Bridgewater.

The last seven miles over snow depth must be made by sleigh and may require as much as two hours. In some spots along the twisting pected to investigate the records Vermont road snow is drifted to a of F. E. Hoig, former deputy exdepth of several feet.

The special train, as though realizing that the race had been lost been asked to resign, after he was became later and later as Wood- alleged to have admitted that he stock was neared. It was fifty min- had not turned in "all of his licutes behind schedule, largely be- ense fees," left his office on Jancause of a hot box which developed uary 15. at Springfield, Mass., when it puffed into this mountain village.

Another delay was encountered Hoig's records and administration at Northampton, Mass. When a will be carefully conducted. For more than an hour the train it was said, to remove an offisped-through the early night, its cial.

en Colonel Coolidge. had crackled this brief message ments.

from the White House: "Ten forty two. Dr. Cram telephones the following: "Your father and A. L. Lindsay, of Cleveland, passed away very quietly at ten the state examiner for licensing

forty one.' The message was copied at Brdige

FAIR HELD AFTER YOUNG GIRL FOUND

Mrs. Ethel Young, 34, and Paul marital and financial entangle. Thursday evening. H. Brown, 17, were both held today by police in connection with the finding of Miss Helen Pauline Hart, 16, high school girl, day. after five days, living in the rooming house owned by Mrs. Young. Brown was said to have her husband as amassed through been seen with the girl before the nickel, dime and quarter sales she disappeared.

trial next Tuesday. Her parents have been separated for years. Angeles, the girl had rebelled.

RAIL MERGER MAY BE PERMITTED SOON

CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 19—(UP) The interstate commerce comof O. P. VanSweringen, head of Nickel Plate railroad, thus paving Anthony, of that city. the way for the ultimate merger of

five railroads. chairman of the board in his information's charges him with debrother's place, breaking up, for claring stock worth only \$13 was directorates on the five roads they to purchase. proposed to merge into one 'greater Nickel Plate railroad."

conciliation may follow. Miss Hart was said to have been shares of stock given her in a predays before her disappearance, resumed until Monday and at that

Mrs. Kresge's suit for 2500 and when her mother had time details of the settlement now broached plans to take her to Los withheld, probably will be made

OFFICIAL OF SALT **COMPANY ARRESTED**

COLUMBUS, Mar. 19-J. R. Watkins, vice president of the mission objection to interlocking Wadsworth Salt Co., of Wadsdirectorates was believed wiped worth, who was arrested late yesaway today at the announcement terday on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and the VanSweringen interests that with selling stock without a lihe had resigned as director and cense, was taken to Dennison tochairman of the board of the day by Justice of the Peace Fred

Watkins was taken into custody under affidavits sworn to by C. E. M. J. VanSweringen was elected Eckfield, of Dennison. One of the the time being the interlocking worth \$30, thus inducing investors

When taken to the city jail, Watkins had \$820 on his person.

COOLIDGE RETURNS TO NATIVE VERMONT TO RIIRY HIS FATHER MURDERER CHEATS ARREST REPORT OFFICIAL WILL ORDERED IN HILLS COONEDED IN HILLS

COLONEL COOLIDGE AND FAMILY GROUP



COL COOLIDGE WITH PRES & MRS. COOLIDGE & THEIR SON, JOHN

This group picture, one of the John Coolidge, who died Thursday last taken of the President's family, shows President and Mrs. Coolidge. The lower picture is a

turn some of them in.

mouth until tomorrow although more probably the trip would be EXPECT MORE DISCLOSURES OF SENSATIONAL NATURE IN STATE

reaching the hotel he sent down to Governor Will Investigate Records of Former Deputy Examiner-Said To Have Appropriated License Fees

> COLUMBUS, O., March 19. -More disclosures of sensational nature in the state departments were believed near today with the expected investigation of the departments of examiners and licensing of steam engineers and boiler

inspectors. The governor is shortly ex aminer for the Columbus district. Hoig, who was believed to have

Persons close to the governor today believed investigation of

stop was made to permit John Coo- During the administration of a lidge, the President's son to board former governor, the departments the train after a hurried trip from of Boiler Inspector and Examiners

occupants ignorant that the long But with the advent of Gov feared and awaited death had tak- Donahey's second term as state critically wounded, was taken into led police who surrounded him on executive, the two offices were Over the railroad telegraph wires again separated under two depart

> At present, C. O. Meyers, Columbus, is the boiler inspector

Announcement of the Hoig port, Conn., and the train was flag- vestigation was expected to re veal information that Hoig was alleged to have appropriated fees

of engineers.

KRESGE SETTLES MARITAL TROUBLE

NEW YORK, March 19-The chain store magnate and his pretty cer, were settled out of court to-

Papers allotting Mrs. Kresge considerable part of the wealth of of his stores was signed in the The girl was also held today offices of her attorney, Nathan Juvenile authorities, pending Burkan, and it is believed a re-

the expert direction of Mrs. Harry expelled from high school several marital contract is not due to be Shannon, Wapakoneta, O., who do servations on prohibition condinated her services. Money raised by the show will whether he will continue the fight be used by the sponsors in pur- to make America arid or to recom- early March and will be ready for chasing playground equipment for mend modification of the law so as



COL JOHN COOLIDGE

SHOOTS WIFE DURING QUARREL; TRIES SUICIDE TO EVADE ARREST

Youth Who Runs Away Because of Parents' Bickering Precipitates Near-Fatal Domestic

HAMILTON, O., March 19- | away, according to police. head today.

"mis-conduct of office" it was

Free was taken to a hospital and with his wife, who was believed an operating room.

The couple quarreled during the night after their son, James, 9, ran

SCHOOL BENEFITS FROM PERFORMANCE OF AMATEUR SHOW

Xenia public, Orient Hill Parent max when Mrs. Free was shot Teacher Association realized \$110 through the breast and Free shot from the benefit performance of himself. 'Sunbonnet Sue" with a local cast at Jean B. Elwell Auditorium, both would die.

A large audience attended the show, which met with favorable young wife, the former Doris Mer- comment on its premiere severel weeks ago and which was repeated for the benefit of the Orient Hill organization.

Amusing and clever situations of 'Sunbonnet Sue'" were capably pre sented by the Misses Helen Hurley, Helen Reutinger, Ruth Negus and Success of the piece is due to enforcing the Volstead dot.

Surrounded in a downtown street The boy fled, police declared, beafter shooting his wife, Icie, 28, C. cause he could not stand the conhis university quarters at Amherst. and licensed were consolidated O. Free, 40, shot himself in the stant bickering between his father and mother.

Neighbors who heard the shot when Free wounded his wife, notia downtown street.

The quarrel had been carried on for weeks, police declared. Last night when it was resumed the boy told his mother:

"Mama, I can't stand it any longer. If you don't stop I'm going to jump into the canal." A few moments later he slipped from the house and disappeared.

The parents joined police in dragging the canal and returned home at 4 a.m. and were met by neighbors who said the boy spent the night with them. The quarrel was Through the co-operation of the again resumed and found its cli-

Physicians said they believed

ANDREWS WILL MAKE TOUR OF INSPECTION

rill, Howard Jordan, Robert Spahr, determine whether his prohibition the youth. Wendell Smith and Clark Eckerle. organization is making headway in

I to legalize beer and light wines.

CORNERED IN HILLS CRIPPLE WHO SLEW SIX KILLS HIMSELF

Becase Wife Anger Planned Divorce Cause Of Murder

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 19.—With six murders charged against him, John M. Goins, a cripple shot himself to death during the night when finally cornered in the hills near Eldorado, Calif., by a posse headed by Captain C. way traffic officer.

Suicide ended a wild career of murder which started when he shot to death in Stockton, Calif., three persons, then went to Galt, a nearby town, murdered three others in five minutes and fled.

The dead are: Mrs. Goins, the murderer's wife: Mrs. George McNoble, wife of a prominent attorney; and Minnie Podesta, Mrs. Goins' sister, all killed at Stockton.

Alexander Marengo, Mrs. Marengo and Mrs. Mary Petro, killed Anger over his wife's intention to divorce him was believed to

have led to the murders. While officers were catching up the threads of the killings at Stockton, Goins fled to Galt, where he sought out the Marengo home and in five minutes had shot to death Marengo, his wife and daughter, while from the outside children looked on horror stricken

Goins then fled from the town and up the Sacramento Valley, evidently bound for the rugged hills of the Placerville region foothills of the Sierras. Near the old mining town of El-

dorado, a posse of highway police court of justice. and other officers overtook him and cornered there and with capture unavoidable Goins shot himself to death. Goins was identified as the mur

derer by persons who saw him leaving the scenes of the shootings in Galt and in Stockton-he having been easily recognized on account of his halting step, due to the use of a wooden leg.

FARM WHERE DOUBLE **MURDER TOOK PLACE** INSPECTED BY JURY

Taking Of Testimony In Clark Trial Is Started

FREMONT, O., Mar. 19-William Clark, 22, today heard additional testimony in the state's attempt to send him to the electric chair for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman at their farm

home near Helena on Feb. 6. First testimony was heard late Thursday after the jury-obtained after four days, visited the Hoff man farm, where the slayings oc curred.

It was there that Clark was said to have been found, looting the house, and killed the couple after he was recognized.

"Clark preferred robbery to ask ing his father for money," Sheriff William Wirt declared in statements sworn to on the witness stand. "On the day of the slayings | week. he traveled from Cleveland to Toledo to ask his parents for financial aid. He was within a square of the place, where his father was

and turned back." The Hoffmans who formerly em-WASHINGTON, Mar. 19-As- ployed Clark as a farm hand, were sistant Secretary of the Treasury shot and killed a few hours later, Andrews plans to make an inspec- Wirt declared, again recounting tion tour of the United States, the tragedy and telling how he Messrs. William Spahr, George Per-, shortly after congress adjourns, to went to Cleveland and arrested

employed when he lost his nerve

NEW LIBRARY SOON CINCINNATI, O., March 19-(UP)-The new St. Xavier College tions, the dry czar will decide Library, the fifth building on the will be completed in campus, occupancy in April. Dedication ceremonies will be held in May.

Say Lewis Will Not Be Re-instated as Fair Manager —Tells of Award of Paint Contract To High Bidder

to the Empire Paint and Varnish

Co., Cleveland, at a considerably

higher price than other concerns

Columbus, was the lowest bidder' Lewis testified, adding the Columbus company bid \$1.70 a gallon

whereas the Cleveland firm bid

the Cleveland company called

several times to try to get the

"I was called in by Truax,' Lew-

contract because it was the high

bidder. Beatty suggested the bid

could be changed. I said this cound-

n't be done. Truax wanted to know

how the Empire Company could be

given the contract and I said the

only way was for it to fix the right

price. The only way this could be

done was to reject all original bids.'

Lewis said Truax then instructed

him to write a letter to the State

Purchasing Department asking for

new bids. This was done, he de-

clared, and on the new bids the

Empire Company was "fourth or fifth from lowest, bidding \$2.35 a

his office and said that "any busi-

A few days later, Lewis declared

Brennan was also questioned at

Brennan admitted the Weltz pur

Weltz was recalled today for fur

MARTIAL LAW TAKES

EFFECT WHEN RIOTS

Break out in Pekin

Seventeen Students Are

Killed During Dem-

onstration

strating students yesterday

Shi Cui and his expulsion from the

According to some reports of yes-

PEKIN , March 18—(Delayed)

Bloody scenes occurred today dur-

ing a clash between armed soldiers

of the presidential guard and some

thousands of boy and girl Chinese

students who turned out to dem-

onstrate against the government's

conciliatory attitude with regard

to the ultimatum of the foreign

formed that seventeen students had

The American Legation was in-

hibited.

country.

amounts to 33.

ther questioning.

Company could not be awarded the

"The Johnson Paint Company,

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 19-The ever-widening investigation of alleged irregularities in the state agricultural department's purchase of supplies and equipment for the state fair grounds, threatened to become still more extensive today following testimony given by G. R. Lewis, suspended state fair manager.

Early developments tended to give credence to reports that a his company be permitted to ship had lasted throughout the prominent state official whose the paint without a billing, Lewis name has bobbed up throughout said. the inquiry will tender his resigna-F. Slettenback, a state high- tion. At the same time it was reported semi-officially that Lewis will never be re-instated—that he the contract.

will be asked for his resignation. The probe was renewed today by State Auditor Tracy and Attorney General Crabbe, who were considering Lewis' charge that State Director of Agriculture Charles V. Truax had directed the award of a contract for 600 gallons of paint

IRRECONCILABLES MAY PREVENT ENTRY INTO WORLD COURT

Hope To Halt Move To Send Delegates To Geneva

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- A ly. plan has been devised by Senate "Ireconcilables" which may al was awarded. ter, if not actually prevent American participation in the world ney general inadvertently addressed Lewis as Truax.

The move is prompted by action "Don't call me of the council of the league of terjected sharply. nations in authorizing an invitation to the United States to meet purchases from the Trebor Weltz with the council next September Company, of Wilmington, Lewis and explain reservations which the said he first met Charles Weltz U. S. Senate attached to the re- when Charles A. Walker, assistant solution for American adherence purchasing agent, brought him to

to the court. Although the invitation will be nessness given Weltz would be apextended to President Coolidge preciated. direct, Senate parliamentarians agree that he will have to seek Weltz was given a contract for authorization of congress for an \$1991 worth of shrubs. appropriation to let commissioner go to Geneva. This would relength concerning the release grant open the entire world court and ed the agriculture department to League of Nations issues and ir- purchase the shrubs without rereconcilables have agreed they will ceiving competitive bids. stage a bigger battle than they did before. They believe there is chases were "dead wrong. no way for the president to act unless through authorization. If the message for the appropriation is sent before June congress will be in recess until December

and no authorization could be sought. The irreconciliables are plan ning to beat upon the court and league issues in the Italian debi settlement which chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee

ST. XAVIER ISSUES **NEW MAGAZINE SOON**

now says he will report Monday.

(UP)-Andrue H. Berding, editor of the "Athenaeum," new quarter- guard and several thousand demonly literary magazine of St. Xavier College, has sent the first issue to which many students were killed. Grace. press and it will be in print this

The college publication will be dedicated strictly to literary works air mass meeting today to demand Calvin came." of the college students and friends the resignation of President Yuan of St. Xavier's. It will be impersonal in all its aspects and promises some of the best literary efforts, which Xavier's students have terday's clash the death toll now

WASHINGTON, March 19-As a mark of esteem for Col. John Coolidge, father of the President, the senate today adjourned without transaction of any business. The house however, remained in session. Resolution of condolence was

been killed and from forty to one adopted by the senate and house. hundred wounded. The Chinese military authorities put the deaths at twenty-our including seven girls. The Rockefeller institute treated sixty wounded and put twenty seven of the more seriously injured to bed. Three of those died

More than ten Chinese schools were represented in the noisy crowd of students which paraded and shouted demands to remove representatives of foreign powers from Pekin.

overthrow of the government. The soldiers assaulted them with sticks beating any they could reach. The presidential guard first fired in the air and then directely into the struggling mass and continued to fire as the students fled.

and after the battle.

COLONEL COOLIDGE TAKEN WHILE TRAIN BEARS SON TO SCENE

Brave Struggle Is Ended In Peaceful Demise

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 19 -Plymouth, little village of Vermont, mourned today the death of its first citizen and patriarch—Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the presi-\$2.90. A Mr. Beatty, representing dent of the United States.

Colonel Coolidge, after a contract awarded and asked that brave struggle which really winter, died peacefully at Subsequently, Lewis declared a 10:41 p. m. yesterday. His Mr. Hawkins, vice president of the was no sudden death and concern, called on Truax regarding there was no pain. For days life had been ebbing and fin-

is said. "I told him the Cleveland Company could not be awarded the As he died his famous son was speeding through Connecticut on a special train, trying to reach his father's bedside in time for one more word with him-but in vain. Death came to the President's father in the little farm house of the Coolidge homestead where a few years ago he had administered by the light of a flickering lamp

> FUNERAL SATURDAY PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 19 .-President Coolidge came to this little Vermont village today, where last night the President's father, Colonel John C. Coolidge,

Truax then "suggested" that he The presidential party made recommend awarding the contract it's way over the snow-banked to the Empire firm. Lewis declarroad from Woodstock where It ed, adding that he wrote Purchasarrived at dawn and came into ing Agent J. P. Brennan according-Plymouth at 10:10 a. m.

A few minutes after arrival of The contract shortly thereafter, the President it was announced by Major James F. Coupal that During his testimony, the attorthe funeral of Col. Coolidge would be at 2 o'clock Saturday

leading family.

afternoon from the Coolidge "Don't call me Truax," Lewis in-Questioned concerning shrubbery Rev. Dr. John White, of Sherburne, the Coolidge family pas-

tor and an Episcopallan. The body will be buried in the cemetery which holds the remains of Calvin Coolidge Jr. and other members of Plymouth's

and on the family Bible of the Coolidges, the oath of office of President of the United States to his son, Calvin.

Until that hour Plymouth and Colonel Coolidge were almost unknown. Since that hour they have been written large in the news of the days that have passed All day yesterday the friends and

neighbors of Colonel Coolidge waited for each bulletin from the bedside of their first citizen, but when the death was announced practically all of the 29 citizens who had kept the vigil around the general store had retired. It was not until they began to

drift into the quaint postoffice-general store this morning, stepping in for mail or to the stove once favored by Col. Coolidge to warm hands and feet, chilled by a sharp Vermont winter's morning that the news gradually became generally One of the first to be told was

"Uncle" John J. Wilder, "Uncle" John and his wife "Aunt" Grace. PEKIN, March 19. - Pekin virare the closest relatives of the tually was under martial law today, Coolidges in Vermont. following a deadly clash between Wilder who is 79 years of age, imarmed members of the presidential mediately trudged across the street to his home where he imported the

sombre tidings of the night to Aunt' Public meetings have been pro-"I'm sorry," he said simply. " knew he was going but we all Students had planned an open wanted him to stay with us until

> This expressed the sentiment of the people of Plymouth and the surrounding snow-piled farm houses for the death of Col. Coolidge had been expected for several days and hence came as a poignant shock to none, although many mourn his

The roughly clad folk who came to the store here and who considered the death of a beloved friend or respected acquaintance in similar gathering places at such nearby villages as Union, Grahamville, Ludlow and Bridgewater, said much about the sterling qualities of the elder Coolidge which was a greater tribute than tears.

Everywhere he was praised for his rugged honesty, the conscientiousness with which he had accepted his delicate position as the father of a president and the intelligence and sound judgment he had displayed in advising his friends and in administering the affairs of Plymouth during a life

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The students began shouting for GAS COMPANY MUST FURNISH BIG BOND

COLUMBUS, Mar. 19-The Lo-

gan Gas Co., was today ordered Legation guards were confined to furnish a bond of \$315,000 with to their quarters to prevent an in- the Public Utilities Comission ternational incident. The Chinese pending the outcome of hearings authorities protected foreign nomes conducted by the state supreme outside the foreign quarter during court in its latest effort to increase gas rates in Ohio.

Fame Sought Out Col. Coolidge By United Press rays of a simple kerosene lamp he duct of the Coolidge farm. Colonel, Colonel with typical Vermon stoic-Col. John Coolidge was born at entered into a national prominence | Coolidge regarded his suddenly ism denied it. His physicians lat-Plymouth, Vermont, on March 31, seldom if ever attained by the fath- voluminous correspondence as a

1845, son of Calvin Galuchia Coolidge and Sarah Almeda Bruer Coolidge.

er of a chief executive. Quickly the Coolidge homestead swered each letter.

Following the death of President countless tourists. As the years came. Col. Coolidge was examined Warren G. Harding, there fell to rolled by their numbers increased by physicians at Boston and found lidge rallied again o his usual good Coolidge in his 78th year the unique until by the early part of 1925, the to be suffering from a "heart block" health and was reported generally distinction of swearing in his own demands of hospitality weighed or slow pulse. Shortly after the re- improved. There was a feeling on son, John Calvin Coolidge, as pres- heavily on the shoulders of the 80 sult of the examination was an- the part of the public, however, ident of the United States. Calvin year old Vermont farmer and busi- nounced, Col. Coolidge suffered a that in the pride of his son's Coolidge was then vice president. ness man. Added to the religious- fainting spell while entertaining a achievement, he might fatally over-When the word flashed out of ly observed task of personally group of visitors who had come to burden himself. Plymouth that Colonel Coolidge, a greeting every visitor was the la- the farm in search of a stone to be justice of the peace, had adminis- bor of answering hundreds of let- used as a keystone in making a President received his early edu-

compelling duty and personally anat Plymouth became the mecca for But in the spring of 1925 a change ably did not know he had fainted.

tered the presidential oath on the ters many of which contained eag- fireplace. While his associates ad-Coolidge family Bible under the dim er orders for maple syrup, a pro- mitted that he had fainted the

er said he might have suffered a fleeting attack of aphasia and prob-After the attack, Colonel Coo-

This picturesque father of

(Continued on Page 7)

Alleging her husband frequently beat her, struck and wounded her and neglected to provide the common necessities of life, Glenna M. Haines has brought suit for divorce from William Haines in Common Pleas Court on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme to baldness, beards and mustaches.

They were married November 1922 and have one child. Complainant seeks divorce and custody of the child.

SUES ON NOTE

Suit for \$175, alleged due on a promisory note, has been filed in ommon Pleas Court by Joanna T. Smith against Ed J. Carlisle. C. W. Whitmer is attorney for the plain



Albert Stone, suing in Brooklyn to collect \$50,000, feared the jury would decide against him. He offered to "settle" while the jury debated, only to find, too late, that he had been awarded \$20,000.

* * * After living forty-two days on nothing but fruit juices, Lady Fisher says sho feels full of pep and wants to dance all the time.

A Colorado Springs police dog kins

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S

HAPPENED

ried. Mary goes to supper with

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXIV-TROUBLE FOR MARY

ELIA went out alone the eve-

ten to her. She said nothing to

which Stanley Blake had writ-

Mary, pretending to be asleep,

heard her get into bed, and later

heard her crying, but did not dare try to comfort her. Celia was so

queer that she would resent any

Mary went to the office the next

morning as usual. She was halfway

through the day's mail when the telephone bell rang, so hard and in-

sistently that somehow Mary was

not surprised when the angry voice

of a woman spoke to her over the

"Hello? Is this Mary Waite?

Weil, this is Stanley Blake's wife-

your employer's wife. And I want

Last night was too much-coming here to my home and demanding to Why, you ought to ashamed of yourself-saying that it

was business, when you might have

known I'd know it was a lie. Now,

I don't know where he is this morning, and I don't care. I'm going to divorce him, and I'm going to name

You've been seen dining with him in

public time after time; he's spent a

"I've talked everything over with

come to see you? I can con-

had dinner with Mr. Blake just

he's gone to your apartment-

I've got plenty of evidence.

to tell you that I've stood all I can.

such attempt, Mary told herself.

Mary about

where she was

going, and Mary

asked no ques-

tions. Celia

looked wretched-

ly unhappy. She

eleven o'clock

and it was long

after midnight

when she did ar-

went to bed at blankly.

By VIOLET DARE

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands'

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MARY WAITE shares two rooms of this injustice. If only Mrs. Blake

CELIA STEWART, and works as realize that it was Celia who had

a stenographer and general assistant gone out with her husband!

few friends, but Cella goes out fre-

quently in the evening, though she They'd be angry at her, too, for get-

does not tell with whom. Mary finds that Celia and Stanley see each other frequently, although Stanley is mar-

PAT HAMILTON, whom she has And they were the only people on met before but whose attentions she whom she had any claim. If only

has refused because he is married, she knew someone who would go to

and sees Celia and Stanley at an- Mrs. Blake and explain, convince her

of the truth-

two fleeing prisoners, has been awarded a regulation police badge.

An old covered wagon in Shenandoah, lowa, has the right of way over all traffic. A child living in the wagon has the mumps and the health authorities have placed a quarantine sign on the vehicle.

Beauty operators, meeting in convention, have solemnly announced that continued bobbing of women's hair will eventually lead

A Boston girl whose fiance committed suicide a few hours before the wedding ceremony is suing his estate for \$250, 000 for breach of promise, claiming the satate is responsible for the damages to her disappointed heart.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

TEL.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. M. Howe, Minister. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10.45 a.m., preaching service; 3:00 p.m., Xenians. He has studied voice culspecial services under the auspices the Dorcas Missionary Society; Thomas, musical instructor. :30 p.m., B. Y. P. U. program, in of Group No. 4. Mr. William Edwards, leader; 7:30 p.m.,

preaching service. Missionary program. Song-Congregation Scripture Reading. Prayer.

Song-Congregation. Remarks-Mrs. A. M. Howe. Duet-Corbitt sisters. Song-Marietta Turner. Paper-Mrs. Bramlet. Solo-Mrs, Jennie Hamilton. Duet-Mrs. Keys and Miss Wad-

which tracked down and caught Short Talk-Professor Johnson

at last. Mary got up and walked the floor, sat down, only to jump up

again. She felt helpless in the face

could be made to see the truth, to

"Oh, there's got to be somebody

who'll help me!" she cried wretch-

But her aunt and uncle couldn't

ably think she was partly to blame.

Perhaps Cella would do it. Mary

felt almost sure, even as she thought of that possibility, that it was ar absurd one. Evidently Celia had

gone to the Blakes the evening be-

She found the living-room in dis-

order, Celia's clothes and small be-

longings gone, storage tags on the

The landlady followed her upstairs.

"She's gone away; went rushing

"Pay the rent? But I can't, alone?

"Now listen-that's an old story

and don't fool me. I know all about

announced. Mary turned to her

furniture that remained.

had not yet come off, and said you'd pay the rent," she

I haven't any money.'

he Theatre

Have you ever analyzed what pulls you from your fireside movies to be different. And the the theater to see ordinary people movie men who put the pictures doing things in an ordinary way. and a good book and makes you desire to see a certain movie over are nothing if not original. when your every other instinct is to remain at home? The picture may not feature your favorite player, but you are for it, just the same.

It's the publicity that has heralded this picture's approach. A the studio in a blaze of glory;

R. J. Christopher of W. Church St., employe in the special delivery department at the Xenia Postoffice, will broadcast a program of song selections from station WSMK, Gibbons Hotel, in Dayton, Saturday night beginning at 9:30 o'clock, it is announced. He will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Wike, this city.

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motion picture may emerge from amid the acclaim of star, director and title-writer. It may be in truth a wow; but the world doesn't know it yet. And the world, while waiting for the sunrise, also waits You have heard of publicity. Re

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fore, and given Mary's name. It was ning that she received the letter hardly likely, then, that she would clear things up now. She hurried home as soon as she thought that Celia might be there.

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Mary packed her things

ot of time at the office when he girls like you two. I will say that I should have been home, and I know liked you better than I did her, alhe's spent it with you. I know that ways, and I'm sorry for you now. But you'll have to pay the rent just "Mrs. Blake! You're mistaken-" the same. And look here-I'm going But Mary was given no chance to to hold her furniture till I get it. You Stanley Blake's wife was pay me half-I'll hold enough of her things to pay the rest."

"Couldn't you rent this room to my father-I don't suppose you someone else, and let me keep just knew that he's Hubert Graham, one the little room?" Mary asked. "That of the most influential men in town! will be big enough for me and Well, he is-it's the money he gave can't afford to keep both." me when I was married that put

"Well, yes, I can do that-only Stanley Blake in business for him- you'll have to give me a week's noself. And it's that money he's been tice on this one."

When she had gone Mary did not "Now, for the sake of my little girl dare sit down and let herself think; want a scandal. If you'll the future was too black. She beeave town at ence, and promise not gan at once to pack up all the things to come back, I'll keep all this out in the living-room that belonged to of the papers. But I'm not going to her, and moved them into the smaller, inside room that she and

Blake-won't you please let Celia had used as a living-room. But when that was done there was you that you're wrong-I've nothing to do but face the future Mrs. Blake had said that she mus once, when it was necessary because leave town at once. Mary did not know enough about the law to know Yes, I know all about dinners like Whether Mrs. Blake could insist of And you've dined with him that or not. Of course, to avoid often-I've found that out. My own having a scandal she would do anybrother has seen you more than thing that was possible but it wasn't I may not get a divorce- possible to go away! She had no

why should I free him so that he can money-nothing! marry you? But you've got to leave And then, suddenly, she remem or I'll raise such a scandal bered Pat Hamilton. He had told you'll never live it down. I'll-" her once that he would do anything Again Mary tried, but in vain, to for her. He would know what she tem that torrent of words. She was could do now.

It would be dreadful to She hated to turn to him. Yet he have a scandal-even though she had been so nice the evening before, cleared, would people believe the so friendly-and there was nobody truth? And she'd have to hire a else who could help her.

her aunt and uncle couldn't help "He'll tell me what to do."

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member the legend of Anna Held's therefore can not faithfully depict but never expect to attain. Stage milk baths, and the mysterious normal life. jewels of the late Gaby? But you haven't heard the half of it. Milk go to the theater to see actors and ordinary people in the audience baths aren't being done this sea- to be good enough answer for the own mouths in their thoughts. son, even in fun; while the film present. If there was no glamour, star who loses her jewels at this such as the stage casts about its date is immediately ostracized people, there would be no office from Hollywood. Leave it to the business for no one would attend

But, says the New Yorker, we not ordinary people. Which seems Perhaps this is because people

attend the theater to dream-to The New Yorker speaks of the see themselves in dream roles criticism that has been advanced created in their imagination, to of actors, that they live too much witness scenes, incidents and peoapart from ordinary people and ple such as they would wish to be

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like to place these words in their

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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

HOLD VOCATIONAL MEET Girls from senior classes of St. Brigids and Central High Schools Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau audience wi)1 two cominc readings. were given an insight into the Sorority was celebrated by thirtyworkings of business life when they one members at the annual banwere graciously entertained by the quet at the home of Miss Gladys guests put aside their intellework Xenia Business and Professional W. Shadrach, N. Detroit St., Thurs- and joined in with zeal. Mrs. JI. Womens lub at Knights of Pyth- day evening. ias Hall, Thursday evening.

received by club members. The Shadrach in the nut cups and bowls gathering was the "vocational meet- of white roses. During the tempting" which is being observed by B. ing menu, Miss Oliva Cost, in pre-P. W. clubs over the country this senting corsages to Miss Olive Husweek and was one of the most de- ton, grand president of the sororlightful enjoyed by local club mem- ity and Miss Frances Johnston,

of members and guests. Club mem- Johnston. bers, invited guests and high school students were coupled by means of quet. green and white numbered cards given out by the hostess committee. Hostesses for the evening were the INVITATIONS OUT Misses Florence Swan, chairman; Miller and Esther Welsh.

ation of St. Patrick's Day and Easter appointments. Green candles read as follows: burned in yellow paper flower cups "1876 of each table combining with the napkins suggestive of the season. A delicious two-course chicken

dinner was served by the Pythian Sisters. During the dinner, various club songs were sung and the welclass song of the senior class from event. Central was sung by that group. Miss Hazel Frost, dramatic teacher at the O. S. and S. O. Home, gave

After adjournment into the soguests and Miss Barbara Little responded for the Central girls and Shoppe, Thursday, April 1. Miss Mary Louise Purdom for the

Carrying out the vocational program of the evening, three-minute parties given by the chapter have. talks were given by several members, representing various fields of work open to women. Talks were given by Miss Elsie Canby, court stenographer; Miss Helen Evers, public health nurse; Miss Elsie Webber, ready-to-wear buyer; Miss Edna Bloom, teacher; Miss Hariet Hardman, office head; Dr. Nancy Finney, physician; Mrs. Clara Reutinger, insurance; Mrs. Lois Olcott, social worker; Miss Nelle Mc-Kay, newspaper profession.

Another "treat" on the program was the presentation of "Thursday Evening," by Christopher Morley, delightful one-act domestic comeedy. Characters in the cleverly enacted play were Miss Elsie Conby; Miss Julia Wolf, Miss Helen Evers

tine reports wen heard and var- ing physicians. ious matters were discussed .

DINNER AND CARDS AT PARTY THURSDAY

Thursday evening.

The party was charmingly carried through and was one of the most delightful of the early Spring season. Bridge was in play after dinner and score prizes were won by Mrs. H. M. Owens, Mrs. O. J. Lowe, Mr Elwood Dunkel and Mr. Foster Clemmer.

Rachel Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brant Bell, S. Columbus St., is confined indoors with throat trouble. Her brother, Birch Bell, is still indoors after an illness of the past several days.

Miss Elsie Canby, Greene County court stenographer, has returned from Newcastle, Pa., where sne has been visiting her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mckinney, whose marriage took place at the home of the Rev. Jesse Hawkins, last Saturday morning, are at home near Bellbrook. Mrs. Mc-Kinney was before marriage Miss Reba Reed, near Spring Valley. They took a short wedding trip after their quiet marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tresslar, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Walter D. Patton and family, returned Wednesday evening to their home on the Springfield Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tribbey, Toledo are announcing the birth of a daughter, Betty Jane, Monday, Mrs Tribbey was before marriage Miss Edna Mitchner, of Lumber-

Arems Class of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Devoe, S. Whiteman St. All members are urged to be present and bring their

Mr. Howard Fields, who resides between Clifton and Wilberforce, was removed to McClellan Hospital, Thursday night and underwent an emergency operation for His condition thought favorable.

Mr. Martin Yeakley, east of Troy, former Xenian, who underwent an operation for amputation of his left foot at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Wednesday, is recovering satisfactorily. wife is confined indoors sufferng from a nervous breakdown. Mr Yeakley is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Anna Yeakley, Whiteman St.

Mrs. V. F. Brown's Class, Tringity M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Street, E. Third St., Monday evening, March 22 at 7:30. Full attendance is de-

SORORITY BIRTHDAY

CELEBRATED THURSDAY Fourth anniversary of Alpha with Easter tokens.

candy and coffee.

church are invited.

attack of grip.

exchange.

Springs:

party, \$2 to \$2.25.

changes, he said Friday.

on the rate boosts, he said.

Xenia-Increases per month as

follows: Private branch exchange

trunks, \$5.25 to \$6; residence one-

party, \$2.25 to \$2.50; Decrease per

Easter

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eceived another shipment

of new hats for the little

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Millinery

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ed rate changes will add twenty-

test'

Green and white, sorority colors, were winners in the "flower con-Thirty-eight young women were were effectively employed by Miss Xenia chapter president, gave a Covers were laid for 131 at din- clever toast. Another toast was givner, which followed the reception en to the patronesses by Miss

Bridge was in play after the ban-

GOLDEN WEDDING

Intimate friends moth in and out Sarah Brewer, Bertha Hook, Edith of the city have received invitations, issued Friday to the golden Tables in the banquet hall were wedding celebration of Mr and effectively decked with a combin- Mrs. S. B. LeScurd, E. Second St. Invitations, handsomely engraved

and others burned beneath sham- Mr. and Mrs. S. Bennett LeSourd rock shades, while streamers of yel- request the pleasure of your comlow and green led down the center pany on the fifieth anniversary of PHONE RATE RAISE

their marriage Tuesday, the thirtieth of March at six o'clock.

Xenia, Ohio." The anniversary will be celebrated at a dinner, to which Mr. and come song was responded to by a Mrs. LeSourd are inviting their cheer from Central girls. The friends to share in the interesting

SORORITY CARD PARTY APRIL 1

five cents per month to residence Members of Alpha Theta Chapter cial room, Miss Henryetta Logan Delta Theta Tau Sorority are sellgave a short talk of welcome to the ing tickets for a public card party branch exchange trunks. Busi- and Mrs. Florence Binegar, and to be given at the Shawnee Tea

proposed rate boosts. Each player will be assessed fifty cents. The affair is expected to attract a large crowd as previous

Miss Louise Baldner, secretary dence phones at the Yellow Springs to School Superintendent H. C. Pendry, who has been confined to her home on E. Church St., for more than a week with an infected still without definite official congland in her throat, has recovered and is able to be out-of-doors. She will resume her work the first of

Mrs. William Young and daughter. Miss Natalie, who have been spending the past two months in and around Xenia, left Friday morning for a visit in Lansing, Mich., and Monmouth, Ill., before returning to their summer home at Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire.

Mr. Lyman Silver, Waynesville, and Miss Alice Rinck. The play who has been in Espey Hospital, was enthusiastically received by this city in a critical condition after being shocked with electricity while on a telephone pole, sevclub was dispensed with until the eral weeks ago, is showing some later part of the evening, when rou- improvement, according to attend-

Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville College will deliver a Lenten address at First M. E. branch exchange trunk service and Church, Sunday evening at 7 the increase will not affect the Attorney and Mrs. F. L. John- o'clock. Dr. F. W. Stanton, pastor village, according to the announce son hospitably entertained twenty of that church, will go to Colum- ment Friday. four guests at dinner and cards at bus where he will start a week's their home on N. Galloway St., engagement at Glenwood M. E. Church.



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COUPON

Jobe Brothers

O. E. S. PARTY PEASANT DIES WHILE WITCH BATTLES CHARMING AFFAIR Pleasant and delightful after noon was spent at the Eastern WITH WIZARD OVER CAUSE OF ILLNESS Star party in the Masonic Tempie, Thursday. The spacious room,

furnished by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hiller, was beautifully decorated and sorcery still flourish in remote for him in black arts. She relied death the first pig they encounter An entertaining program was Russian villages and the word of on frog and cat bones, muttering ed. They were greatly disappoint enjcoyed including a solo by little Miss Dorothy Coy and two selections by her sister, Elouise, Mrs. to count for more with the super- unearthly voice. Besieged by jump the next morning, bore no marks Ray H. Brannen delighted the stitious peasants than the influ- ing wizard and howling witch the of the beating, as the superstition

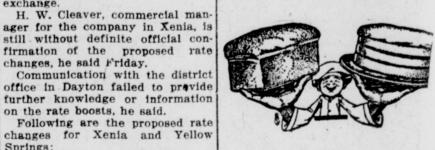
ence of the priest or the doctor. When the game, "What Would the World Say" was called all a wizard over the body of a dying lagers, however regarded this as a which causes the latter to suffer peasant was recently reported from great triumph for the witch, who any pains inflicted upon the for a village inhabited by Chuvashes, was showered with gifts, while the mer E. Schmidt and Mrs. Fred Coy a Volga tribe which has only been recently and uncertainly reclaimed Late in the afternoon, delicious from paganism.

An old peasant, feeling very sick, sent for a doctor; but was immedi-Easter decorations was served with ately frightened by the threats of the local "shaman," or medicineman, who threatened to bring im-Heralds and Home mediate death on his head if he Guards, First M. E. Church, will had anything to do with doctors. meet Saturday afternoon at 2 The peasant through his wife sent o'clock in the church basement. presents to the wizard, whom he Members are asked to earn one or implored for aid in his sickness. more nickles for the "buffalo The wizard, following the common round-up." All children of the practice in such cases, ascribed the disease to the evil influence of the peasant's neighbors and promised Mr. Roy Sutton is confined to his to cure the patient and punish the

home on S. Columbus St., with an neighbors. The neighbors fell into a panic and called in a rival power in the Miss Reva Spahr, who teaches school at Spring Valley, has been shape of a witch from a neighborill for several days with grip. Her place has been filled by Miss a furious competition in sorcery for 47 years, it seemed cruel that set in. The wizard jumped wildly so many constipated infants and Florence Hartsook, Spring Valley. about in the psasant's room, pro-children had to be kept "stirred any store that sells medicine and through the chimney and ran tic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and it cleanses and regulates the around the yard on all fours, mum- nasty oils. bling mysterious words which were

Mr. Morgan St. John, Hill St., CENTS HERE, SAID who has been seriously ill, following a stroke of paralysis, several days ago, was slightly improved Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carter, New Jasper, entertained the following phone service in Xenia and a \$1.50 guests Sunday, for dinner: Mr increase per month on private son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Ford ness phone are unaffected by the Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lathman, Miss Letha Henderickson, Mrs. Increases are noted in the rates to be charged for business and res- Miss Letha Henderickson, Mrs. Martha Tresslar and Mr. John Caridence service in Yellow Springs but slight reductions are proposed ter, Sr. for rural business and rural resi-



THEY'RE FINE

trunks, \$7.50 to \$9; residence, one-Everything you buy at this bakparty, \$2.75 to \$3; residence, twoery has just the same good flavor party, \$2.25 to \$2.50; residence four as the things you take out of your own oven. They are made with Yellow Springs-Increase for each the same care and the same good month: Business service, one party, Ingredients are used. Come here for \$3.50 to \$4; business, two-party, \$3

> SWEET ROLLS BREAD

GRAHAM BREAD month: Rural business ,\$3 to \$2.50; BOSTON BROWN Yellow Springs has no private branch exchange trunk service and

CAKES COOKIES JUMBLES DOUGHNUTS BAKED BEANS

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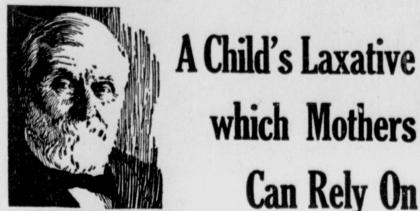
Green Street Fresh Every Day A. A. Burrell, Prop.

MOSCOW, March 1.-Witchcraft But the witch was fully a match clubs and pitchforks and beat to the local wizard or witch is likely ing this process by howling in an the local wizard who mthey visited

Another village was haunted by warewolf, which, it seems, was running about after dark in the shape of a pig, killing every one it met Finally the young peasants sallied forth in the evening armed with incantations over them and vary- ed, however, to fin dthe body o poor peasant gave up the struggle is that warewolves and wizards A contest between a witch and for existence and died. The vil- have some mysterious connection

discredited wizard was compelled

to quit the village in disgrace.



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ing village. The witch arrived and cello, Ill., a practicing physician cold or sour stomach. All child Buy a large 60-cent bottle at fessed to talk with the wind up" and half sick by taking cathar- just see for yourself how perfectly

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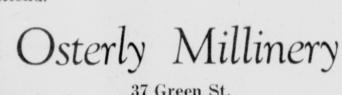
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Aenia, Ohio.

THE GUMPS-THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND



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CHICAGO'S SHAME

COME OF THE important civic organizations of Chicago appealed the other day to the United States Senate, through Vice President Dawes, to take some steps, through investigation and government agencies, to halt the crime wave which has engulfed that city. The request was unannimously ignored. Chicago was told to clean her own house and to redeem herself by her own efforts.

There are nearly 3,000,000 people in Chicago. It has long been noted for its energy, and imagination, and determination and for its civic spirit and progress. There are enough real Americans and high-minded citizens there, if organized and devoted to a single aim, to clean out the criminal element and to make the laws supreme.

But for the time, largely because of a large group of criminal aliens banded together for illegitimate gains and purposes of violence, the city is under the reign of the mob and the better element are terrorized. Bombings, murders, robberies, and all forms of desperate banditry have made Chicago a nest of criminals.

Those who have petitioned the government for asssitance state the case as follows:

There has been for a long time in the city of Chicago a colony of unnaturalized persons hostile to our institutions and laws, who have formed a super-government of their own--feudists, black-handers, and members of the Mafia--who levy tribute upon citizens and enforce collection by terrorism, kidnaping, and assassinations."

This is a dark picture, but no darker than the reality. Business interests are becoming aroused because it is realized that such a reputation is injuring the city, and that it is keeping visitors and buyers away, and that it is warning those who have thought of Chicago as a home, against settling in a place where lawlessness has gone to such lengths that life and property are no longer safe.

While the government is correct in assuming that it is the duty of the people of Chicago to deal with the situation which they have permitted to develop, certainly much can be done to help through the immigration authorities. Criminal aliens when convicted can be deported, and there are thousands of them in Chicago who are now liable to such deportation, and who should be bundled out of the country as quickly as possible.

There has been enough energy displayed in the enforcement of this provision of the law. Chicago may properly demand that the government at least take care to eliminate this most undesirable element, so largely responsible for the conditions that are complained of, and that the smuggling of aliens into the country, a large majority of them of the same stripe, be stopped at any cost.

In the meantime, the best people of Chicago should make many of these letters. common cause against the organized gangsters in a strong and sustained effort to put down anarchy-for that is what candies when one once understands the city has to deal with.

At the root of all the trouble, however, is corrupt politics, ruthless and predatory, kept alive and energized by partisan- it is not too hard for persons havship that is suicidal in its imbecility.

RAILROADS OPTIMISTIC

DESPITE the pending wage demands by railroad trainmen and the legislation before Congress to force consolidation of the carriers, railroad men are very optimistic regarding the future. There is no reason to believe, they say, that the tailroad improvement carried on since the termination ball" stage (238 degrees Fahrenof federal control will not continue.

There will always be railroad problems, they declare, determined by dropping a little of but the major ones have been or are being rapidly solved. Railroad executives say there is a better understanding of to see if it forms a "soft ball" never the cost of service, and an increasing belief that rates are theless it is always safest to use for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

Railroad men say that a new era is coming in the sale of railroad securities and that financing by sale of stock to five inches in diameter across the shippers and employes is not far off.

TRADE WITH GERMANY

THE TOTAL trade of the United States with Germany in shaved. I stir the mixture over 1925 amounted to \$634,595,756, an increaseof \$54,919,370 direct heat, till the sugar and chocover the 1924 figure, according to the European Division, Department of Commerce.

The gain in the exports to Germany amount to \$29,926,-282, and of imports \$24,993,088. In 1924 the American trade with Germany represented 16.38 per cent of the total American trade with Europe, and in 1925 this percentage rose slightly to 16.52.

Of American exports to Germany, 43 articles each exceeded \$100,000 in value and altogether totaled \$410,342,707. Of that number, 28 commodities showed gains during the past year while losses were registered in the other 15. The most important gain was in cotton; exports to Germany of that commodity during 1925 amounted to \$246,315,328, as compared with \$223,503.127 in 1924, or an increase of \$22,812,201.

It is pointed out that these figures are somewhat misleading because a considerable portion of this cotton is merely shipped to German ports with an ultimate destination other than Germany.

German trade figures show that during the past year, imports of American cotton for local consumption amount to 669,996,140 pounds, while American statistics indicate that 1,044,387,704 pounds of that commodity were exported to Germany, leaving the difference of 374,391,564 pounds as having been shipped through Germany to other countries.

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1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Awakening Xenians to the im- the vacant room on Green St. be portance of beautifying the city, the Men's League of the Presbyterian Church, sponsored a lecture together with stereopticon views, by the lecturing corps of the N. C. R.

Mr. Lester Barnes has leased mooted measure.

longing to the Millen estate and expects to start a wall paper store at that stand.

House bill abolishing capital punishment in Ohio was sent to the scrap pile, the house 70 to 34, voting to indefinitely postpone the

I add one tablespoon of butter, and

the thermometer, from the first

moment of cooking, has been at-

tached to the side of the pan, with

Remove at once from the fire.

the cooking sirup.)

Breakfast

Cereal Cooked with Dates Boiled Eggs

Luncheon Celery Baked Rice and Cheese Wholewheat Bread

Dinner ·Pork Chops String Beans Letuce

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Of course there is only one sure way to make fudge exactly alike each time you cook it- and that way is to own a candy-icing thermometer. The success of fudge depends upon its reaching the "soft heit) before it is removed from the range. While this stage can be the hot sirup into a cup of cold water and feeling, with the fingers, a thermometer. Here is the way

Fudge: I use an aluminum top of small double boiler, measuring top and having a depth of five inches. Into this I put two cups of of granulated sugar, one cup of sweet cold milk, and two squares of plate have melted somewhat, then



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made him kind. Rich ore he struck By a stroke of luck rom the wheel of fortune he drew

But luck had no charm that could make him wise. Chance filled his purse with a

golden store

But left him just as he was before. He was rough and loud And his speech was proud, He was still the man that he used

or luck couldn't make him good company. Chance couldn't give him what

let boil (without stirring) for 40 books contain, ould fill his purse, but not his minutes-or tul the thermometer registers 238 degrees. (Of course And it seems too bad

That the luck he'd had ouldn't make him gentle, and kind and true its mercury beneath the surface of these are miracles luck can't

after reaching this soft-ball stage. The wheel of fortune may bring and add one-half teaspoon of vanyou gold, illa. Beat (in the same pan) for But the man you'll be is your own seven minutes, or till much stiffer.

then turn into a square buttered pan measuring eight by eight in. By a lucky pitch, across the bottom and let cool But each for himself slightly before cutting into squares. knowledge learn, Tomorrow-Simple Home Celebra- And the traits worth while every

man must earn

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of Hamilton Counties.

since its organization 1806-1807; John Joseph Tatman, 1809; James Mor-David Huston, 1812; Jacob Smith, yellows, lavenders, and blues.

1816; Joseph Tatman, 1817; Ste- ful, silent little friend. And then 1819; Joseph Johnson, 1820; Williask I might have in view, strongliam M, Townsley, 1821-1823; Joseph Lappier and with a better vieph Kyle, 1824; James B. Gardiner, sion. 1825; Robert Dobbins, 1826-1827. David Huston, 1828; Moses Collier, 1829; Simeon Dunn, 1830-1831; Aaron Harlan, 1832; James A. Scott, 1833; Robert Jackson, tients comforted and renewed in 1834; Amos Quinn, 1835; Isaac S. Perkins, 1836-1837; Joseph Kyle, them.

1838; James A. Scott, 1839-1840; Fudge, 1841-1842; John Keiler, 1843; Elias F. Drake, 1844- beautiful and wonderful at all 1845; John Keiler 1846; Charles times and occasions, but most of F. Drake, 1847; Roswell F. Howard, 1848. William Fairchild, 1849-1850;

(new constitution 1851), Joseph G. Gest, 1852-1855; Moses D. Gatch, 1856-1859; Aaron Harlan, 1860-1861; John M. Miller, 1862-1863; Camaralza H. Spahr, 1864-1865; R. F. Howard, 1866-1869; John Little, 1870-1873; Isaac M. Barrett, 1874-1879; J. W. Green, 1880-1882; Joseph G. Gest, 1882-1886; Benjamin W. Arnett, 1886-1888; Andrew Jackson, 1888-1892; John B. Allen 1892-1894; J. B. Cummings, 1894 1898; J. J. Snider, 1898-1900; Hor ace Ankeney, 1900-1903; George Little, 1903-1908; James Lewis, 1908-1912; S. C. Anderson, 1912-1914; W. B. Bryson, 1914-1921;

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Today's Talk

shop I am always lifted in spirit. As though a long absent friend As Greene County was not or should suddenly accost me, grasp ganized until 1803 it did not re- my hand, and smile a regular

Flowers must have taken a great but in the second legislative ses- deal of thought on the part of the sion of 1803 and 1804, Samuel Great Creator, else He wouldn't Dick represented Greene, Warren, have scattered this earth with Montgomery, Butler and a portion such a variety of indescribably beautiful varieties. No matter The county did not have individ- where you go, you run into flowers ate zones, the tropics-all have Following men have represented their own flowers, suited best to Greene County in the legislature their particular climate and set ting.

"Say it with Flowers" really Joseph Tatman, goes farther and deeper than its McKnight, 1808; four words. There is before me as I write a blue container filled 1810; John McKnight 1811; with flowers-brilliant reds, golden 1813; David Huston, 1814; William could sit alone for hours and hold Tatman, 1815; James Morrow, a conversation with each beauti-Bell, 1818; James Popenoe, I could arise and go to whatever

Flowers are our greatest silent friends.

I have walked in hospitals and seen the tired and suffering pastrength from the flowers before

I like flowers on birthdays and at all anniversaries. They are all they cheer when least expected. Flowers and pictures should always be in the home.

Yes, I do believe that white hya cinths feed the soul. I believe that all flowers feed the soul. And these souls of ours get very

thrive very well on irregular diets. If you want to show your appreciation of your friends, send some

flowers-and hide a little note of

love and cheer somewhere near

the heart of the bouquet you send.

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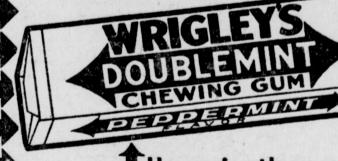
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MODISH MITZI—New? Of Course, If It's Mitzi



The lady holding the shoes is Cousin Mary, who is visiting Mitzi. Dear Cousin Mary has just commented on the fact that Mitzi's slippers with spike heels and two leathers combined are new. Just as though Mitzi didn't know it. Just as if Mitzi hadn't bought them because they were.



"My dear," squeals dear Cousin Mary, "I know this must be new." And Mitzi has resigned herself to "yessing." There's no use explaining that it is one of the round zipper bags of patent leather and that the handles are of pigskin.



By JAY V. JAY

Mary, waiting for Mitzi's confirmation. It's a clock with the face in one corner and the rest of it a Chinois design. Any one could see that it is new, about the newest things in clocks.



Cousin Mary is leaving. Mitzi is not urging her to stay. Mary cannot resist saying as she goes: "I that a new dress?" And Mitzi gives her a final yes New- as though everything that Mitzi has isn' new. As though any one should think Mitzi's he' ings were'nt. Mary had better go before she is m

Wisconsin \$6.25 per 150 lbs. Minnesota \$5 per 120 lbs. Colorado, \$5.75 per 120 lbs. New York, \$7 per 150 lb. bas.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry

ILLNESS COMPELS CANCELLATION OF GAME WITH EATON

An epidemic of colds and grip sweeping East High School has engulfed six regular members of the school basketball team forcing postponement of the post-season game with Ea'on High at the local gym Friday night.

With nearly all the athletes laid up by illness, a hurried cancellation was made.

With recovery of members of the team expected quickly, plans are already under way to schedule a mid-week game with Eaton in Xenia next week, probably Wednesday night, it is announced.

Followers of East High's destiny on the court this season are eagerly awaiting the coming clash with the Preble County tossers. Game is expected to prove the closest and most interesting of the current season.

XENIAN ARRESTED IN WILMINGTON FOR ALLEGED FORGERY

Edwin Shoemaker, 19, Xenia, was arrested by Police Chief Ben South of Wilmington Wednesday and is being held pending investigation into the alleged passing of a forged check at the W. P. McDermott grocery store in Wilmington last Sat-

Shoemaker is said to have admitted cashing the check forged with the name John Ellison.

Dressed in the attire of a farm hand, the Xenian entered the grocery Saturday and left a number of packages which he told McDermott he would return for later in the evening. He cashed a check for \$22 with the proprietor drawn on the Citizens National Bank in Wilmington and departed. He failed to return for his packages.

The forgery was disclosed when it was discovered no man by the name of John Ellison carried an account at the bank.

Shoemaker and a companion whose name was not disclosed registered at a Wilmington Hotel Saturday and did not leave until Sunday afternoon. Xenia police have

he returned to Wilmington Wednes- from W. C. Horner. day and endeavored to pursuade Class B r three Wilmington merchants to cash a similar check.

The youth has a police record and also served in the army for sev

After Bigger Game - By Gus Edson



BOWLING

Side-line gossip is to the effect that next week will be a week of shakeups in the standing among the leaders in the city singles bowling tournament in progress on the Arcade alleys. Schedule will bring together many of the leaders in the three divisions.

Class A matches in the tournament were postponed Thursday night but unusually fine scores 000 more for defending his heavymarked efforts of Class B and Class C pin pushers.

Earl Short turned in a nice 608 been asked to aid in conducting a total to cop three straight games search for the second youth who from Pesavento in the Class B is believed to be implicated in the match, and Dan Jordan hung up a 236 score in the final brush while Shoemaker's arrest came when taking the odd game in three of the United States gets for a

~ 1	AINDS IN LOGHICOL			
0	Pesavento	177	186	190
	Short	213	195	200
d	Class C results.		1000	
-	W. C. Horner	145	166	182
	D. Jordan	166	132	236

Glad They're On Babe Ruth's Team



"Wonder if we-can do anything with these big league bats," two Yankee rookies are asking each other as they look at Babe Ruth's clubs at the training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. The two are Art Jacobs (left), from the Saginaw, Mich., club, and Garland Braxton, who joined the Yanks late last season.

"SAVE MONEY AND LIVE WITHIN YOUR INCOME" IS PONZI'S EARNEST ADVICE

"Don't be deluded with stories of of Ponzi's easy-made money,' he Look at me. I am sitting on a

In these very words, Charles Ponzi, the diminutive financial France" is fighting to stave off a

avoid short cuts to wealth. worth all the money in the United clear himself of a technical charge States Treasury."

The little dark eyed Italian affirms it was only to pay back the \$2,000,000 obligations of his first venture that he came to Florida to start his second "get rich-quick"

scheme n Florida real estate. "That is why I must keep trying for big money," he says. "Only the power of money can save me.

Ponzi's advice to young men is: "Be satisfied with your salary quick wealth. Don't try to get ing compares with Hill's.

"A fifty dollar a week job with contentment is worth more than all the money in the world." Ponzi seldom uses the pronoun T' in conversation. He refers to

himself as "Ponzi."

JACKSONVILLE, March 15-1 "Don't be deluded with stories how Ponzi made easy money. repeats. "Ponzi knows. "Ponzi is sitting on a volcano."

The erstwhile "Napoleon of manipulator advises young men to prison sentence still hanging over his head in connection with bis "Peace of mind," Ponzi says, "is 1920 postal reply scheme and to of violation of trust in connection with his Florida land venture.

Be quick ∼ be sure

Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that and fearn to live within your in- millions now employ it. The utcome. Put part of your wages in most in a laxative. Bromide-Quinthe bank and keep building up the ine in ideal form. Colds stop in bank account. Don't draw out 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The your money to take a plunge for system is cleaned and toned. Noth-

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\$75,000 at \$5 a head and if she is

worth \$20,000 of any promoter's

money, Dempsey is worth just

It would sound much better,

Rickard said not long ago that

he was through offering flat guar-

antees to any fighters and that in

The champion knows that a fight

No one should expect Dempsey

what he is asking.

long run.

NEW YORK, March - Jack this country, at Forest Hills, Mile Dempsey puts a fancy price on Lenglen could not draw more than his service which he asks \$100,-000 down and a guarantee of \$650,weight championship against Har-

You will hear repeated the old protest that such a sum is such and such times what the president year in one of the most responsible positions in the world.

Perhaps that rate of pay is out of all proportion with the time involved but you can't shoot a fel- of the rules requiring that per low for trying and it can't be de- centages only can be paid in New nied that Dempsey is entitled to a York. fair percentage of what his appearance would draw at the gate.

Tex Rickard made an estimate taken as an indication that he is recently that the Dempsey-Wills hiding from Wills behind the U. steady; good to choice, \$8@11. match, if it could be staged under S. mint but the facts do not bear favorable conditions without in- out any such belief. terference might draw as much as

Some critics claim that it would not be arranged witout a whole be a bad fight and the public would lot of controversy and trouble and not be interested but that isn't log- he, being a business man, does not Heavies, 200 lbs. ---\$ ical. The public always will be want to bind himself to any agree. Medium, 130-200 lbs. interested in a heavyweight cham- ment that might find him holding Sows pionship fight and the attendance the bag at the end of another Pigs 140 lbs. down 10.00@13.00 would be restricted only by the year. number of seats that would be

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the fit of a promoter and if a shrewd French tennis queen, announced judge like Rickard estimates that recently that she had been offered Dempsey could draw \$2,000,000 for \$20,000 by an American romoter tp fighting Wills, he is entitled to engage in a professional match in just as much as he has demanded.

In the largest tennis stadium in

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

A social will be held at the home Nannie Stephens, Saturday

Damon Lodge, No. 29 K. of P. will meet at their hall Saturday to attend the funeral service of Brother P. A. Landrum at the St. John A. M. E. Church.

All members of the Xenia baseball team are to report at the home of Carl Lewis, E. Church St. All players and those also that wish to try out for the team. Lewis expects to be with them this year and is planning an early start.

Bishop W. H. Heard and Dr. J. H. Beckett of Philadelphia, Pa., were in attendance at the funeral of Bishop Lee and while in the city were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cosby, E. Third St.

NOTICE Company L, 147th Infantry

Xenia, Ohio.

COMPANY ORDER NO. 5

Par. 1. In compliance with General Order No. 1 Adjutant Generals' Department, State of Ohio, this command will assemble at the Armory for the Annual Federal Inspection, on Wednesday evening, March 24, 1926 at 6:30 o'clock p. m.

Par. 2. All federal property removed from the Armory for cleaning will be returned not later than Monday evening, March

Par 3. All members of this command will assemble at the designated time and place, absolutely no excuses will be accepted, other than Medical certificate signed by a doctor of Medicine certifying that such member is physically unable to be present. Such certificate must be in the hands of the Company Commander prior to 6:00 o'clock p. m. on the date of inspection. A warrant will be issued for the arrest of any member of this command ignoring this order or failing to appear.

> OZNI H. CORNWELL 2nd. Lieut. 147th Infantry. Commanding Co. L

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

. S. YARDS, CHICAGO:

Hogs-(Soft or oily hogs or coasting pigs excluded)—Receipts 22,000; market 10c up; top \$14; \$11.40@13.20; heavyweight (250 to 350), medium choice \$11.25 @12.10; medium weight (200 to 250), medium choice \$11.75@12; Medium cows light weight (160 to 200), common Bologna cows choice \$12.35@13.80; light lights Bulls ___ (130 to 160), common choice \$12.35 @14; packing sows (smooth and rough) \$10.25@12.50; slaughter Spring Lambs _____ 10.00@12.00 POULTRY pigs (90 to 130), medium choice Sheep ---

Slaughter Cattle and Calves steers (1500 up), good choice \$9.75 @10.50; choice \$10.25@11.15; good \$9.00@10.75; medium \$8.75@9.75; steers (1100 down), choice \$10.75@ 11.15; good \$9.75@10.75; medium \$8.75@9.75; common \$7@8.85; Light Yearlings Steers and Heifers-good and choice (850 pounds iown) \$9.25@10.75.

Heifers—good and choice (850 pounds up) \$7.50@10.50; common and medium (all weights) \$600

Cows-good and choice \$6.85@ 8.25; common and medium \$4.85@ 6.85; canners and cutters \$3.85@ 1.85; medium to choice \$6@7.75. Vealers-cull to choice \$6@13.

Feeders and Stocker Cattlesteers (common to choice) \$6.25@ Slaughter Sheep and Lambs: Lambs-light and handy weights

(84 down), medium choice \$12.25

@14.25; cull and common (all eights) \$10.25@12. Ewes—common to choice \$5.50@ canners and cutters \$2@5.50. Feeding Lambs (Range Stock)

eeding lambs (medium choice) \$12.50@14.50. (Above on full wooled.)

PITTSBURGH

Cattle-Receipts, 12 cars; market light; choice, \$10@10.25; good \$9.50 @9.85; fair, \$7.25@8.25; veal calves \$15@15.50.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 50 doubles; market, steady; prime wethers, \$9.50@10; good, \$8.50@9; fair mixed, \$7@8; yearling lambs. \$12@14.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 8 doubles; mar ket, steady; prime heavy, \$12.50@ however, if Dempsey wouldn't men- 13; mediums, \$14.25@14.40; heavy tion flat guarantees. If he talked yorkers, \$14.25@14.40; light yorkabout percentages it would make ers, \$14.25@14.40; pigs, \$14.50@ him much more popular and 14.60; roughs, \$10.50@11.50; stags, amount to the same thing in the \$6@7.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Cattle- Receipts,, 500; market the future boxers working for him light and steady; steers, good to would have to abide by the section choice, \$9.25@10; calves, market, steady; good to choice, \$13@15; Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market steady; good to choice packers and Dempsey's demands, to those who think them exorbitant, will be butchers, \$12.25@13.50; Sheep-Receipts, 100; market,

Lambs-Market, slow and steady

with the negro challenger would Receipts 4 cars; market steady

(Prices being paid for grain at to take the big risk for the bene- mill.)

> Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65. Rye, No. 2, 80c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs.

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XENIA JUNIORS

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Live Roosters, 18c 1b.

Live Geese, 28c 1b.

Eggs, 26c dozen.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Roosters, 15c lb. Eggs, 24c dozen. Leghorn broilers, 24c 1b. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Heavy hens, 25c lb. Spring brollers, (1925), 25c 1b.

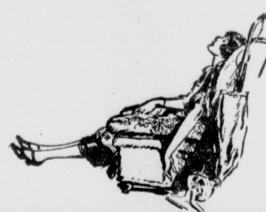
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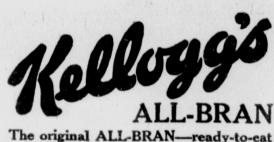
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at the school house, Tuesday eve-

and coffee were served by the re-

MT. TABOR

Mrs. Charles Toms has recov-

ered sufficiently to be about again,

after having suffered severe burns,

sustained more than two weeks

ago, at her home, when she upset

a kettle of boiling water, while at-

The pupils and teacher of the Mt.

Tabor school were glad to wel-

come three new scholars Monday.

Gertrude and Lester Williams, and

Miss Gladys Shepley making a to-

and Jean Tracy are on the sick

list. Miss Eva Jones is some bet-

Miss Eva Jones, Francis Jones

Several from this place attended

Sunday School, Sunday the 21st

at 9:30 o'clock. Weekly prayer

meetings are being held at the

church every Wednesday evening.

Xenia spent Sunday with Mrs.

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Waynesville.

Shaw farm.

Church Notices

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH R. E. Brown, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30. Evening service at seven. The pastor will preach in the morning on "Through a Hole in the Roof" and at night the subject will be, "Do We Still Need The Cross of

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH W. H. Naffziger, Pastor.

Catechetical Class, 9:00 a.m.: S. . 9:15 a.m., Carl Mellage, Supt. Junior church service at 10:30 a.m. followed by regular preaching

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH N. Detroit at Church St.

David A. Sellers, Pastor. 9:15 a.m., Bible School, W. L. Miller, Supt.; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; subject. "The Influence of Giving;" 4:00 p.m., Union Vesservice at Trinity M. E. Church, a "Fanny Crosby" Memorial; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, "Did Jesus Christ Really Rise From The Dead?"

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church School at 9:15 a.m.: morning service and sermon at 10:30; subject: "When woubled by Past Mistakes." Regular midweek Lenten service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Topic for dis-"Sacraments of

AMERICAN RESCUE WORKERS Lady. Sunday School and praise service at 1:30 p.m. and service on Tuesday and Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. One family given shoes; one family found without food or light, help given. Capt. J. B. Everett.

> TRINITY M. E. CHURCH V. F. Brown, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. stirring orchestra to assist. Public worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a.m. Good music. At 4 p.m. the Reformed Church will unite with Trinity in a special Vesper service, using the hymns written by Fannie J. Crosby, the blind song writer and none You will be delighted, and we will be glad to have you all sing with us. Mid-week service Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Frank W. Stanton, Pastor.

Sunday School will convene at 9:15 a.m. At 10:30 a.m., the pastor will preach upon the theme: "Preparing to Meet God." The Enworth League will meet at 6:00 p. "Verbs of Christian Living-To Do." At 7:00 p.m., Dr. W. H. McChesney, president of Cedarville College, will preach. Dr. V. F. Brown will direct the serv-

The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. McChesney, who always has a good message.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and King Sts. Wm. H. Tilford, Minister,

9:15 a.m., Sunday School, Or chestra prelude. 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Special music by the choir. Sermon, "The Greatest Work in the World." 7:00 p.m., Chalk talk. Drawings which are serious and funny, but teach a les-Children invited. Prayer He has been especially successful meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 127 E. Second St.

Sunday services, 10:45 a.m.; sub ject: "Matter." Sunday School to to the meetings is the special singwhich children up to the age of twenty years are admitted at 9:30 Pemberton took as his theme Wednesday evening testi- Thursday night the scene of the monial meeting, 7:30 o'clock. The resurrection of Lazarus. He said: reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from place and a definite people expect-1:30 to 4:30 p.m. To each of these ing a definite thing, it is a time services and to the reading room when each person does his particuthe public is cordially invited.

THE U. B. CHURCH

W. Third St. Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor. ing to the evangelist. "Doubt is Revival campaign on. Conduct often the stone that is hardest to ed by Evangelist Ray G. Upson, roll away," he declared. He gave Dayton, O. Does his own leading in song. Following the Sunday church should loose individuals for School at 9:30, the evangelist will conduct the revival service in song might not be bound and preaching.

is anticipated that the crowd will tax the Chapel service at the Sunday service at 7 p.m. To be in the meeting is to catch the revival spirit of Xenia United Brethren Church. Instead of services on Saturday night they will be held on Monday night and each evening at 7:30 p.m. the coming week. Public invited.

> FIRST U. P. CHURCH E. Market at Collier James P. Lytle, Pastor.

9:30 a.m., The Bible School, J. Finney, Supt. 10:30 a.m., morning hour of public worship with sermon by the pastor. 6:00 p.m., The Y. P. C. U. hour. 7:00 p.m., Special musical service given by the choir. Male quartet, mixed quartet, trio, ladies' chorus, full chorus choral and piano-organ. Prof. Carlton McHenry of Dayton, conductor. You are most cordially invited to attend.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH H. B. McElree, D. D., Pastor. The usual services next Sabbath, March 21

Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Y. P. C. U., 6:00 p.m.; evening service, 7:00 p.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The annual congregational dinner and meeting will be held in the church Friday evening, April Every member should be present if possible, asthis is an im-

portant meeting. Next Sabbath morning the sacrament of baptism will be adminis-Parents having children whom they wish to be baptized,

should present them at this time.

FRIENDS CHURCH Chestnut and High Sts. Russell Burkett, Pastor. Sabbath morning service 9:30 to 11:30; teaching period 9:30 to lesson, John 18:1-20:23. Classes for all ages. Worship period, 10:30 to 11:30. Rev. Mr. Pemberton who is conducting the evangelistic services will bring the message from the subject "The

Life Beautiful." Special song by Misses Reva and Mary Dakin. Christian Endeavor 6 o'clock, Esther Crawford, leader. Evangelistic service, 7 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Pemberton will bring a message from the subject "Christ at the Door." Special song by Grover Crawford and Edna Burkett. Evangelistic services each evening next week at 7:30 o'clock. Special music at each service. "Jesus left nothing in material values but a ed at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in few secondhand garments. Are Kelly Hall, Antioch College. The you laying your treasures Up Yellow Springs high school girls' dora, Fla., is visiting friends here. return to his home Saturday.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

FRIDAY

WJZ, New York, 454; KYW, Chicago, 535; WGY, Schenectady, WBZ, Springfield, 333 and KDKA, East Pittsburgh, 309, 9 p. m., Victor hour. Five noted dance orchestras; Shannon Quartet; E. Shelley and Helen Clark. WLS, Chicago, 345, 8:30 p.m.,

CST., Apollo Club of Chicago in Mendelssohn's Elijah. WAHC, Richmond Hills, 316, 8 return here about June 1. p.m., EST., Organ recital by Harold Gleason

KOA, Denver, 322, 8 p.m., EST., KOA Minstrel Players. WEAF hookup, 12 stations, 10 p.m., EST., Anglo-Persians.

SATURDAY

WJZ. New York, 454, WGY, Schenectady: WRC. Washington, 8:25 p.m., EST., New York, Philharmonic orchestra. KGO, Oakland, 361, 8:15 p.m.,

Light Opera "The Pink WEEI, Boston, 349, 8:10 p.m., EST., Boston Symphony orchestra. WSB, Atlanta, 428, 10:45 p.m.,

Central, Hired Help Skylark. WLS, Chicago, 345, 7:15 p.m., to midnight, Central, Barn Dance.

EVANGELIST IS HEARD AT CHURCH

The Rev. H. Elmer Pemberton, speaker. who is conducting evangelistic Chestnut and High Sts., has had a Hilt. Rev. Joseph Patton will give mar. evangelist. His work this winter

REV. PEMBERTON

ing at each service. The Rev. Mr.

"There is a definite time, a definite

lar part that brings a definite re-

The stone must be rolled away

from the door of the heart, accord-

service that the work of the Lord

COMING EVENTS

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wide experience as a pastor and a talk. has been in Illinois and Indiana.

Emmett McCurdy and family

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Corrigan tended the tournament Saturday. Miss Marian Whiting went to Cleveland Friday for a short visit with friends.

White Cross Hospital in Columbus spent the week end with Miss Mrs. Pearl Lingo has moved into

her new bungalow on Winter St. Miss Catherine Hughes of Cedarville attended the tournament Sat-

Mrs. Lewis Reinwald and little son, Lewis Theodone, of Xenia, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Will Currie. Mrs. Wilson from the Federated in his work with the children in Churches in Cincinnati spoke in the schools and his messages deal the Presbyterian Church Sunday with religion as an asset to a suc- morning. In the afternoon she addressed the young people and plan-A pleasing and helpful addition ned for a Bible course to be held here during the summer.

CEDARVILLE

Mrs. Ancil Wright, who has been spending the past three months in Miami, Fla., returned home last

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevenson were at home to the members of the Clark's Rum Club last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas of Indianapolis were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hamilton Mrs. Harry Wright entertained several illustrations of how the

Thursday afternoon. Coach Tuttle of Cedarville Col-

The annual Greene County high be getting along very nicely. school basketball tournament open-

Mr. Hugh Frazier of Wellston, basketball team played Beavercreek that afternoon. The score O., is the guest of Miss Ruth Burland son, Theodore, spent Sunday being 12 to 14 in favor of Beaver- bick.

feated by Bath team. The tourna- birthday.

Township boys' and Beavercreek day. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Funsett en tertained the following guests at dinner Monday evening, Mr. and Senator S. D. Fess was here for a short while Wednesday enroute

to Columbus where he addressed Mrs. Delmar Jobe. Dry Goods Convention being held The Cedar Cliff Chapter D. A.

here for a few weeks where he will have a number of men at work on the Pennsylvania R. R. menu of kraut and spareribs, pota- His family is moving from Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Craw-

Mr. Bert White suffered stroke of paralysis Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hammer spent the week end in Dayton with his home. He was found shortly after noon by a neighbor. fifth wedding anniversary, their granddaughter, Mrs. Harold John-

the seating capacity will be 1000.

interesting talk on her travels through the Mediterranean coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Heller of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Amos De-The W. C. T. U. will meet Fri. Haven and Miss Ellen Jenkins meetings at the Friends Church, day afternoon with Mrs. Henry spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Le-

> Dayton are the guests of Mrs. companied by the bride's brother-Brown.

> > brook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley and



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GREENE COUNTY COMMUNITY NEWS

YELLOW SPRINGS

SO TOURNEY PASSES

Township girls' teams.

SENATOR AT HOME

the Ohio Retail Merchants'

GIVES DINNER

The Ladies Aid of the Preshy-

terian Church gave a St. Patrick's

Day supper in the basement of

the church Wednesday evening. A

jelly, coffee and rolls. Supper was

lands was the entertainment of

CELEBRATE AFFAIR

relatives. In honor of their fifty-

ston held a family dinner Sunday.

SOCIETY MEETS

their thank offering in the church

Sunday morning. Mrs. T. W. Fess-

enden of Columbus gave a very

The Foreign Missionary Society

the Methodist Church held

the evening

the afternoon.

This was a great disap-

day of his sister, Mrs. Rebecca with relatives in Indianapolis. Mrs. Elizabeth Blair who was Lloyd at Dayton. taken to the McClellan Hospital Thursday afternoon is reported to have returned to their home near Xenia. Mr. Flemming was able to Mr. Ernest Gibson who has been leave the hospital where he has spending several months in Mount- been for the past two weeks and

with her mother, Mrs. Charles Mc-Prof. John A. Talcott was completely surprised Monday evening town. pointment to the Yellow Springs following choir practice at the team and their friends. They United Presbyterian Church. At had played so well all year, not the close of practice announce- Mrs. Merel Hunt and family at losing a game until the tournament was made that luncheon was Madisonville. ment when Beavercreek beat them. The Yellow Springs boys were de- ready in honor of Prof. Talcott's

Dr. W. R. McChesney preached ment closed Saturday evening. The for the First United Presbyteriar cups which were given to the wincongregation in Springfield Sunners were carried off by Ross

Mrs. W. W. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townsley and Mr. and

Association. Senator Fess plans to R. will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. G. Funsett.

Mr. Roscoe McCorkell, who is with Iliff Bros. will be stationed toes, ham and beans, pie, pickles, Wayne, Ind., to Cincinnati.

served at 6 o'clock. A musical pro- ford have been quite ill for the gram and a talk by Mr. P. M. Stew- past week. Mrs. Crawford is imart about his trip to Bermuda Is- proving but Mr. Crawford is in a serious condition with double pneu-

Mr. J. V. Tarr of Columbus was in town this week visiting friends. The College Board has voted to A number of friends called during remodel the Alford Gymn so that

NEW BURLINGTON

The Dorcas Society of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Walter Laskey Friday after-

tries. Mrs. L. R. Gibos, president noon of the society introduced the

Paul MccKinney of near Bell-Dean P. C. Nash of Antioch Col- brook and Miss Reba Reed of near lege was called to Boston, Mass. Spring Valley were married Sat-Friday on account of the death of urday here at the home of the pastor of the Friends Church, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freeze of Jesse Hawkins. They were ac-Freeze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinney have moved from Osborn to their and family attended a family gaproperty on the Clifton Pike, form- thering at the home of his mother erly the home of the late David Mrs. Charles McKinney near Bell-

Joseph Leaming has been con-(Helen Issier) of Springfield, at fined to his home the past week by illness



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Dr. W. R. McChesney, President Cedarville College

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EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

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M. M. Hester.

families enjoyed a pleasant time services Sabbath at 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday School at ning. Weiner sandwiches, pickles 12 m. Mr. Archie Newsome. All children on Easter Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and famprogram please be out. Allen C. ily have moved into their property E. at 6:30. Mrs. Lucy Bramlette, in South Burlington from near president. The program is in charge of Miss Hilda Lynn. Topic. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shaw are 'What Does Jesus Mean by Cross moving to a farm near Lumber- Bearing" is to be discussed by Mrs. Ella Gee. Please be on time. ton. Mr. and Mrs. Perrin of that The old folks concert Thursday community are moving to the

night was a decided success in every way. Much praise is attributed to Mrs. Charles Scott and Ned Williams who were responsible for the success. The mid-week prayer service was

well attended and all enjoyed the Miss Roxie Strong, has recoversermon of Dr. Robinson of Philaed sufficiently to resume her dudelphia, Pa. ties as teacher in Ross Twp., after The entire church is regretting having been confined to her home the passing of Brother Albert for the past two weeks, with an

Landrum and his wife has our deepest sympathy. Mrs. Maud Dewine, Chicago, Ill, is visiting with Mirs, Fred

Cosby, E. Third St. Mrs. Carrie Baker, wife of Mack Baker, died at her home at Lextempting to remove it from the ington Ave. and Jefferson St.

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from paralysis. Surviving besides her husband are three children, Mrs. Anna Nooks, Xenia, and George and

Orville Baker, Xenia; two brothers Reuben and John Sanders, and one sister, Mrs. Amanda Green. She was a member of the Wesleyan M. E. Church in Kentucky

but attended the Third M. E. Church in Xenia. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Johnson and Watkins funeral parlors, with burial in Cherry Grove Cemetery.

Funeral services for Prince Al bert Landrum will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at St. John's A. M. E. Church with interment in Cherry Grove Ceme-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hardoen, are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine-pound daughter, Sara Elizabeth. Wednesday, March 17. Mrs. Hardoen was before marriage Miss Margaret Watkins.

JOHN STAKE CALLED

John Stake, 78, life-long resident of Bellbrook, passed away at the home of his son, Harry Stake Dayton, where he had been cared for during his last illness, Thursday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock Death was caused by infirmities of

age. Mr. Stake was the son of the late John M. Stake, Bellbrook dertaker and furnisher. He was born in Bellbrook and spent the majority of his life there.

He is survived by one son, Harry Stake, Dayton; one brother,.

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Bay horse, weight 1300 lbs;
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Bay mare, weight 1400 lbs;
Gray horse, weight 1300 lbs;
Gray mare, weight 1350 lbs;
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I've had enough of drifting snows, of colds on chest and frosted toes, and I am sick of mush and cakes, which every morning wifey makes. I'll laugh when wintry days are o'er, when bitter winds will howl no more to make me stay at home of nights and burn the coal oil in my lights. My ain't it grand to think o spring and all the pleasures it will bring.

Within a month or so I'll take my garden hoe and sharp toothed rake, and I will plant just what we need of every kind of garden seed; I'll move the porch swing from the shed and daub it with a coat of red, and in the yard I'll plant some hay, so there'll be picking for my bay. I'll dig some worms and cut a pole and catch some fish at "Willow Hole." And when the dandelion is up I'll make a drink I love to sup.

I'll plow my fields of oats and corn and get up early every morn, when dew is on the grass and roads and flies are hiding from the toads. Yes, I'll be glad to welcome spring and all the pleasures it will bring.

Outside the birds will sing their tunes and for our breakfast we'll have prunes. We'll see the sunshine in the sky and watch the clouds go sailing by. The grass will soon be green I vow and fit for pasture for my cow. The maples will be full of juice and ground be thawing like the deuce. The cows and chickens all will dig and we will kill a Jersey pig. Gosh, ain't it fine to think of spring and all the pleasure it will bring.

HOW COLD IT IS!

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WITC (476) Hartford. Travalogue Raly. W. H. Rhodes.

8:30 P. M.

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FRIDAY, MAR. 19 International Radio Programs

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS WOC (484) Davenport Cre chestra Musical Program, 15 WOO (508) Philadelphia Special Program, Instruments of Medern Or

7:50 WRVA (256) Richmond—Tanne-hauser, Edgewater Opera Company. i:00 WPG (300) Atlantic City—Hetel Traymore Concert Orchestra. SILENT STATIONS tern: WBBR, WFI, WGBS, WIP, WRC, WTAM. Central: KFUO, WKRC, WLW, WSAI, WSMB, WSGERN: KGO, KPRC.

EVENING CONCERTS

5:45 P. M. (484) Davenport. Chimes Concert. WARG (\$16) Richmond Hill, Musical, WNYC (528) New York. Songs.
WCAP (469) Washington. Organ.
WCAF (492) New York. Happiness Boys.
WEAF (492) New York. Happiness Boys.
KYNY (268) Shenandosh. Concert.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. New Arlington.
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WBAL (246) Musical Program from Morgan College.

WLS (345) Chicago. "WLS." WLST (395) Philadelphia. Studio Program. WEAR (396) Clevoland. Studio Program. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Cuthbert Melody

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WHAS (300) Louisville. Concert.

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WMCA (241) New York. Hardman How.
CKY (884) Winnipeg. Musical.
CNRA (291) Moncton. Studio Pragram.
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WBBM (226) Chicago. Studio Musical.
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cital.
KDKA (309) R. Pitta. Concert.
WDAF (366) Kansas City. Musical.
WEAO (294) Columbus. Musicale.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Boston Symphony BABY CHICKS—Buff Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, also a few Barred Rocks. Phone 704-R-5. PLOWS — 2 brand new sulky breaking plows \$55 each. Hus-ton-Bickett Hardware Co. Orchestra. WBZ (\$33) Springfield. "Whatdoyoucallit" Club, 8:15 P. M. Studio Program FRESH COW—with calf by side. Phone County 4061-F-11.

WRNY (259) N. Y. Studio Progra WCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Musicale. 8:2 P. M. KTHS (375) Hot Surings. According wgn (302) Chicago. Suring Trio.
WEEI (349) Boston. Carter's Incas.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Melodette Ladies Orch.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "The Vikings," also,
from KSD, WCAE, WCAP, WEAR, WGR,
WJAR, WOC, WTAG and WWJ.

8:45 P. M. BARRED ROCK HATCHING—eggs from pure bred stock; heavy lay-ers—priced reasonable.—Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4085F-11. CFCF (411) Montreal, Concord WIBA (236) Madison. Varied.

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9:00 P. M.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Vocal.

WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Morning Glory

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Whitall's Anglo-Persians" to WEAF, WCAP, WJAR, WOO,

WEEL, WGR, WTAG, WCAE, WOC,

WCCO, WWJ, KSD, WEAR and WGN,

WTIC (476) Hartford. Vocal.

9:10 P. M.

KDKA (399) E. Pitts. Teaberry Time. SEST GRADES SAPPLING—alsuke, sweet clover, timothy, seed oats, home grown Little Red. The New Era Grain Co., Bowersville, O. Phone 50. MULE—farm wagon, hay baler, work harness. John Harbing Allen Building. Telephone.

9:15 P. M. KFVE (240) St. Louis. Amusement Re-19 KOA (322) Denver. Loveland (Colo.) Ch. of Commerce Program, featuring the "Elk's Male Quartette".

9:30 P. M. WEAF (492) New York, Chamber Musi WLIT (395) Phils. Rufus & Rastus. WSM (283) Nashville. Studio. 10:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M. hicago. Ford and Glenn

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WMC (500) Memphis. Midnight Frok APARTMENT-modern, good sit-uation, yard, porch. Phone 1212 M.

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AMO WCAE, WCAP, WEAR, WGR, WAAR,

W. H. Rhodes.

8:30 P. M.

WORD (275) Batavia, Ill. Uncie Dan.

9:00 P. M.

WOC (484) Davenport. Travel Talk.

9:15 P. M.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. U. of C. Lecturs.

WANT TO DANCE? WANT TO DANCE?
7:00 P. M.
WWI (353) Detroit. News.
7:30 P. M.
CFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Roysi.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon.
8:00 P. M.
WBZ (332) Springfield. Dance.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Crescent Park.
8:30 P. M.
WLIT (395) Philadelphis. Harmony Kings.
WCAO (275) Baltimore. Balviders.
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WMW (273) Tarrytown. Dance.
WMC (500) Memphis. Britling's.
9:00 P. M.
WEAR (290) Cleveland. Singing Syncopators.

tors. (349) Boston. Marimba.
WEBI (349) Atlantic City. Taffy Boys.
9:15 P. M.
WARG (316) Richmond Hill. Pletcher's.
9:30 P. M.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Jack O'Lantern Club.
10:00 P. M.

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WEAF (492) New York. Roosevelt.
KFVE (240) St. Louis. Romaine.
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KLX (509) Oskiand. Sweets'.
WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawk.
12:00 Mid.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.
KJE (385) Seattle. Kilbourne's.
KPO (420) San Francisco. States.

12:30 A. M.
KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owl Frotie.
1:00 A. M.
KNX (337) Hollywood. Coccanni Greve.

FAME CAME TO DOORS OF COL. COOLIDGE IN VERMONT HILLS

(Continued from Page 1)

On attaining his majority, Col. which the son had placed his hand.

Coolidge went into mercantile As the morning wore on, sleighs Friday night on "Special Annoint

Hyram and Abigail Franklin Moore forthcoming arrival of Plymouth's church announcements. born. Three years later on April
15, 1875, a daughter, Abigail Grace
Coolidge was born. The son later
became president of the United
States. The daughter died at the
States. The daughter died at the
Coolidge's wife died

The services however, will un
The services however, will un-1885. Six years later on Sept. 9, 1891, he remarried. His second wife was Carrie Brown of Plymouth, daughter of George and Marcella Moore Brown.

In 1920, Col. Coolidge's second aid of a housekeeper.

local and state affairs and at various times represented his community as school director, sheriff, tax collector, road commissioner, representative to the general court and as state senator. In private, the work of the Colonel and the ground is frozen for a great depth.

The monument for the eventual court of Common Pleas of Greene County, and to me directed and delivered I will offer at public auction at the West door of the Court House in the City of Xenia, Greene County. publican. His religious preference was Baptist

1900 when for two years he served on the staff of Governor William W. Stickney of Vermont.

COLONEL COOLIDGE

in which he had held virtually every public office in the township. It was the opinion of the major ity, that the Colonel's death had been hastened by his habit of cation in the public schools of painstakingly answering-in long Plymouth and later attended the hand—the sheaves of mail that Black River Academy at Ludlow, came to him from strangers each Vermont, twelve miles from the week, his kindliness in answering Coolidge home at Plymouth. He questions and shaking hands with was later to become a trustee of all who came. They recalled his this academy, to which he sent his willingness to show the family son and from which also graduated heirlooms of the room in which John Garibaldi Sargent, destined Calvin Coolidge took the oath of to be appointed attorney general office as the president of the of the United States by that son. United States and the Bible on

business connected with which was and snowmobiles drove up to the ing for Special Work." There will the Plymouth postoffice. For forty-center of Plymouth Notch, where not be any Saturday evening servnine years he served as assistant lies the Coolidge home. The people ice as previously announced but In May, 1868 he married Victoria were gathering to discuss calmly evening, following the services an Moore of Plymouth, daughter of the event of the night and the nounced for Sunday in the regular

The services, however, will undoubtedly be held Saturday or Sunday in the small meeting house of Plymouth directly opposite the Coolidge homestead.

It is probable that the body of the Sample Store.

It is probable that the body of Sale County Ohio, by the Probate County Ohio, by t

the Colonel will be retained in a wife died. Thereafter he maintain- vault at Woodstock, pending ed the Coolidge homestead by the spring, for there are four feet of snow on the ground in the ceme-During his life as a farmer, fol- tery, where Calvin Coolidge, Jr. lowing the death of his father in and other members of the Coolidge Greene County.

and as state senator. In private the year of his birth-he lacked a life he served as vice president of fews days of 81, when he diedthe Ludlow Savings and Trust Co., and was selected and ordered and trustee of the Black River erected in the family lot in the Academy, Politically he was a Re- cemetery by the Colonel himself,



of the snow-laden countryside services will be held on Monday

FARMERS, BE SURE TO

SHERIFF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, APRIL 24th., 1926 at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described real estate

co-wit:
Situated in the City of Xenia,
County of Greene, State of Ohio,
and bounded and described as fol-Country of Greene, State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows; Being a part of Survey No. 2243 and fronting on King Street and N. E. cornor the staff of Governor William W. Stickney of Vermont.

**Revival campaign at First U. B. Church, W. Third St., began Wednesday night and a good attendance and large interest has marked each meeting.

The evangelist, the Rev. Ray G. Upson, was indisposed the first evening and his place was taken by Dr. J. H. Dutton, Daytod, who sounded the keynote of the revival calling the church to faith and prayer. Chorus rendered a special marked to the part of Survey No. 2243 and fronting on King Street and N. E. cornor to Mary R. Torrence Lott thence with the North line Sc. 586 deg., west 204 feet to a stone in the line of a 2.57 acre let: thence with the south line of said street with the south line of said street N. 10 deg., East 204 feet to a stone in the West line of King Street to a stone in the line of a 2.57 acre let: thence with the south line of said street N. 10 deg., East 152 feet to the beginning, containing 7-100 of and bounded and described as follows; Being a part of Survey No. 2243 and fronting on King Street and N. E. cornor to Mary R. Torrence Lott thence with the North line Sc. 586 deg., west 204 feet to a stone in the line of a 2.57 acre let: thence with the south line of said street. N. 10 deg., East 204 feet to a stone in the West line of King Street; thence with the south line of said street. N. 10 deg., East 204 feet to a stone in the line of a 2.57 acre let: thence with the south line of said street. N. 10 deg., East 152 feet to the beginning, containing 7-100 of and bounded and described as follows; Being a part of Survey No. 2243 and fronting on King Street. Hence with the North line of King Street. N. W. Corner; thence with the east line of king Street. N. W. Corner; thence with the south line of said street. N. 10 deg., East 252 feet to the beginning, containing 7-100 of and bounded and described as follows:

calling the church to faith and prayer. Chorus rendered a special selection.

The Rev. Mr. Upson preached Thursday evening and had with him, Earl Ganster, Dayton, chorus leader, who led the musical service.

The Rev. Mr. Upson will preach

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What Do You

A man high in finance, business and letters made the statement a few weeks ago before a prominent gathering that this country was in for ONE HUN-DRED YEARS OF PROSPERITY! His remark was cheered by his audience!

Another man, equally prominent, in commenting Sold 11 lbs.! on this statement opined that NOTHNG COULD BE MORE HARMFUL to this country than a hundred years of UNINTERRUPTED prosperity! He backed his we sold 28 lbs. and last week criticism by figures and statistics showing that UN- we sold 89 lbs. Most of this to LIMITED prosperity tended to make peoples extrava- folks who had tried it ONCE gant, luxury loving, soft, immoral and irreligious! He and were COMING BACK FOR had charts showing that these weaknesses of the hu- MORE! This may be construed

man were decidedly more in evidence during prosperous times than in the "struggle" periods. And THAT'S something to think about!

DOC. SAYRE.

Personally I'll pick prosperity if you ask Me! I dote on extravagance and luxury especially - from what I've

HEARD of it! I never felt that I would blush myself to death on acct. of being rich! Certainly I'm curious to see how I'd act but not NEARLY as curious as I am to find out about those "two commonly used drugs" which when used in Vinegar makes-well-something ELSE again!

Careful, Thoughtful People!

It's very, very easy to GIVE we can only CONVINCE you several long useful years to your and watch it step out! And, gosh ruggedly finished. Looks like \$5 OUR part?

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Never let a lazy liver bully

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advice and generally it's very, you! If it gets cute on you and VERY seldom FOLLOWED. If lolls around pepless and indifen in time, when you notice the Rexall Liver Pills under its tail firecracker is 25c.

Ust to be the MEN -Years Ago!

During the period when Charles the 1st was struttin' his stuff in silk britches, lace jabots and cuffs, I bet he'd sure be tickled pink to have had a counter like our TOILETRY Dept., to step up to and get all beautied up. Them was the days! For MEN! Can you imagine such a thing NOWADAYSthe slik britches, lace, etc.

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A Bore Perhaps

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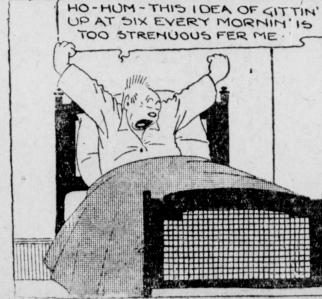
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Prescriptions! We have 49,814 prescriptions on file here, which we have filled during the last ten years, for you folks. Such a record we believe is of interest to you. Certainly we appreciate the mark of confidence on your part.

be on hand! And Here's Another!

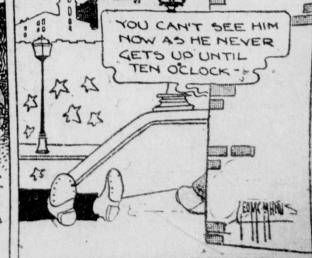
It's a flashlight-big size; gotta mean, penetrating gleam; and I'm just a keen enuf buyer to gettem so's I can let YOU own one for \$1.00.

BRINGING UP FATHER









BY GEORGE McMANUS

PIONEER CARRIAGE MAKER SUCCUMBS

hursday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock minor pictures. his residence, 15 N. Robert soulevard, Dayton. Death was

used by pneumonia. He is the father of Mrs. Lester eterson, Spring Valley and is ell known in that village where e formerly lived during the sum her brother and wife at Seima.

Mr. Tischer went to Dayton is visiting at the home of her and Minnie Stryker. hortly before reaching the age of daughter, o and engaged in the carriage ated in the auto wood working trip to Kentucky. isiness and was a carpenter and ainter for thirty five years. Besides his widow, he leaves Sunday guests of Dana Daniels and family at Pleasant View. on; and Mrs. Martha Peterson, of Spring Valley. One sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Newcomer, Bryan, O., Walkerton, Ind., also survive.

He was a member of First Baptist Church, Dayton, and the Crown Council, of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the residence with interment in Woodland Cemetery, Dayton

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JAMESTOWN

Mrs. Anna Ritenour is visiting

Mrs. Will Thomas. Homer Smith and E. E. Brake- returned from Clearwater, Fla., The Home Missionary Society of Harper.

fie Preusch and daughter were tertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Those attending the District!

Mrs. Isaac McCann and daughter entertained the Missionary Society

and one brother, Frank Tischer, Queen Victoria and Lydia E. Pinkham

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CENTRAL WESTERN DIVISION

draw pictures and draw lessons of Caesarcreek Baptist Church last Allen and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Mar-meeting of the Eastern Star held!

Roy Powers and family of Christiansburg spent Sunday with their a mother, Mrs. E. E. Brakefield. Miss Jane Syferd of Sabina was

J. M. Christy and son Irvin have Binegar.

building. housekeeper for Mr. J. M. Christy Clark. for several years has taken a similar position with Hr. Hatch and his daughter, Phyllis.

daughters of Xenia spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas have Dave Venard.

months. W. Skelley and family, Mrs. Ef- Dr. and Mrs. A. Y. Whitehead en- R. Binegar.

shall of Jeffersonville. Mrs. Mary Turnbull was hostess. Wednesday afternoon to the mem-

bers of the W. E. S. Club. Robert Clark, of Bliss College,

Mrs. Emma West, who has been his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. is at the home of her parents, Mr. C. W. Dickerson and wife of Columbus, and Miss Blanch Thomas, ed to her home in Connersville,

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wolf and and wife over the wek end. Mrs. Macey Clark and son of Harper. Mrs. Simon Cline of Bowersville with their sisters the Misses Alice Dayton spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon and Monday in Dayton,

business. Later he became affil. field left Saturday for a business where they have spent several the M. E. Church meets on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. visit Sunday from her father and

at New Paris last Wednesday were Frank Burr and wife, L. S. Farquhar and wife and Mrs. War-Russell Binegar and family of ren Robinson, Mrs. Karl Robin-Middletown spent Sunday with son, Mrs. Bert Long, Mrs. Willis their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. French, Mrs. John David and Mrs. W. F. Harper.

Mrs. Karl Robinson is suffer-Columbus, spent the week end with ing an attack of the measles. She and Mrs. Wilmoth Bryan. Mrs. Delvin Hilton has return-

of Springfield, visited H. A. Black Ind., after two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mrs. M. F. Titus spent Sunday

> a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. John Ferguson enjoyed a

> sister of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bland enter-

These are the thousanas who are buying

The New-Day

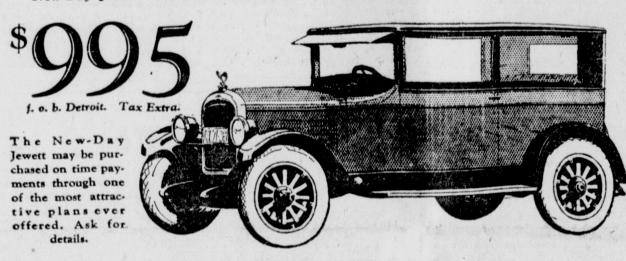
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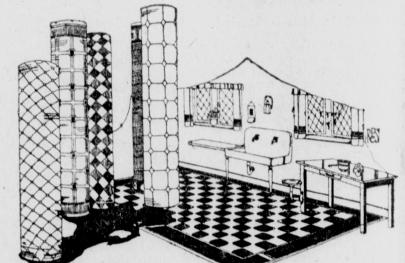


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MY MAN IN

CHARGE AT HOME

AND AM HERE

YOU DON'T OBJECT I'LL ALONE -- HAVENT INTRODUCE MYSELF TALKED TO A JUDGE LIPSCOMB SOUL SINCE I FROM VIRGINIA -THE CLERK.

PARDON ME, STRANGER,

BOTH SEEM TO BE IN

THE SAME BOAT-SORT

WORK TOGETHER - IF

OF KILLING TIME - LET'S

BUT I NOTICE WE

DELIGHTFUL PLACE-SUITS ME - I'VE STARED AT THOSE MY WIFE ANNIE IS STILL RESTING UP, SO I HAVE TO KNOCK ABOUT ALONE-CARE TO STROLL ON THE BEACH -- I'M NOT OLD ENOUGH YET TO ENJOY A WHEEL CHAIR -



HAMS CERTAINLY CHANDELIERS 50 MUCH I KNOW EVERY GLOBE IN IT - HOW MANY ARE GOOD AND HOW MANY ARE BURNED OUT-



DON'T KNOW MUCH

ABOUT VIRGINIA EXCEPT

HOW WONDERFUL OUR STATE IS-THAT REMINDS - SHE IS WAITING FOR ME TO HAVE DINNER-

WHEN YOU MEET

MRS. LIPSCOMB

YOU'LL REALIZE

A PLAYMATE REGULAR PRINCE OF A FELLOW - -- FROM ALL HE SAID ABOUT LEAVING HIS MAN IN CHARGE AT HOME, I IMAGINE HE'S A BACHELOR

Friends Sabbath School Friday returned to Jamestown Sunday and children Joan and Thorpe re turned with him, having spent Mrs. Lulu Johnson who is em- the week there. Jean Glass was

night. The members furnished ployed at the Montgomery County also a visitor in Columbus for t the supper which was served in Childrens home visited Mr. and week end. Will Sutton and family spent

cafeteria style. A business and so Mrs. H. D. Buckles, Sunday. Miss Gustava Carr of Athens, Sunday with Mrs. Luetta Yarnell John Collette and family and was here for the week end with in Dayton Warren Collette drove to Van her sister, Mrs. Harold Lewis and Mr. Hall Carper of Van Wert was the guest several days last eral of their cousin. Mrs. James R. H. Glass spent Sunday with week of his niece, Mrs. Marie Gor-

tained the Leaders Class of the evening.

Wert Saturday, attending the fun family.

Friends Sabbath School Friday

cial meeting followed supper.



Collette on Sunday morning. They relatives in Columbus. Mrs. Glass don, and her sons, Tom and Gene

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By RECK

WELL, ANNIE I FOUND ISN'T THAT ODD-MET A YOUNG LADY WRITER -A MISS ECNARTS

VERY CHARMING-WELL ALL HAVE A GAME OF CARDS SOME NIGHT -

